• SF FILM FESTIVAL REVIEWED
• EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH CHOL SOO LEE
• SHANGHAI EXHIBIT AND THE MUSEUM SOCIETY

EAST WEST 東西報

THE CHINESE-AMERICAN JOURNAL • PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS • VOLUME 17, NUMBER 17 • APRIL 27, 1983 • 25 CENTS

Agnes Chan (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

Agnes Chan Named To State Board of Ed

By PAUL JUSTI

SAN FRANCISCO — As a teacher and thirty-year veteran of the school district, Agnes Chan has the best qualification there is for an appointment to the state Board of Education: experience. Gov. Deukmejian apparently concurs, because he has recently appointed Chan to a position on the board.

"Teachers need to get on the Board of Education," Chan insists. "There's a tendency to appoint university people, administrators — that echelon of people — to the board.

"But the board often doesn't have the grass roots educators, those who have actually dedicated their lives to teaching and who have seen the problems and pitfalls."

GIFTED STUDENTS

Chan has spent 10 years as an elementary school teacher, 15 years as a junior high school teacher, has been the head of the ESL program and has served five years as a counselor. She is currently a consultant with the Gifted Students Program, testing elementary school students for exceptional abilities.

In addition, she has served on the National Advisory Committee on Education for Bilingual Children and the National Advisory Committee on Women's Educational Programs. "The only thing I haven't taught is shop," she said with a smile.

As a Board of Education member, Chan will be involved in reviewing legislation pertaining to education, reviewing the school curriculum and setting guidelines and regulations for state eduational policies. "Right now, we've been quite busy setting up the new guidelines to graduate from high school."

There are fundamental reforms that must be made in California's education system, Chan feels. "We *have* to improve the school system. Too many students are graduating from high school who can't read and write. Because they can't read or write, they can't find jobs when they graduate."

BLAME

The problems exist at many different levels in the system, Chan maintains. "We can't blame just the teachers, or the schools, or the students." There are changes that must be made in all these areas and all must work together to improve the school system, observed the board of education member.

"One thing we need to do is to upgrade the teaching standards," she charged. "That's where it all starts, and we have to ask, 'what kind of teachers are we getting?'

"But we also need to make the students work harder. We haven't asked them to work up to their capacity," argued Chan. "Students aren't challenged enough. If we set certain expectations for them, they usually rise to the challenge and meet these expectations."

The need to challenge students is an insight that comes directly from her own teaching experience. "I expected my students to work hard and I gave homework every night. They might have hated me (then) as a teacher, but most came back to thank me later."

The content of classes also needs

continued on page 4

INS Adopts New Foreign Student Rules

By PETER CHAU

SAN FRANCISCO — The US Immigration and Naturalization Service recently tightened its regulations regarding foreign students holding F-1 and M-1 visas.

"The main reason for revising our regulations is to reflect the change in immigration law," explained Verne Jervis, press officer of INS in Washington, DC. "The new rules are designed to make the Service more efficient."

The law change to which Jervis referred is the new M-1 non-immigrant visa classification created by the Immigration and Nationality Act Amendments for vocational or nonacadmeic students not in language training programs.

M-1

Under the new regulations, M-1 students will be admitted to the US for the period of time necessary to complete their courses of study plus 30 days, up to a maximum of one year. Applications will have to made for extensions of stay, school transfer and practical training.

M-1 students will not be permitted to accept employment except for authorized practical training, which cannot exceed six months.

The regulations also require M-1 students to certify that the education or training they receive in the US can be utilized in their home countries and that comparable courses of study are unavailable there. These students are not permitted to change their education objectives, nor are they allowed to transfer to other schools after six months.

The strict rules are intended to control abuses by students who attempt to prolong their stay in the US by making unnecessasry changes in educational objectives or schools, the INS said. The new regulations would permit closer scrutiny of length of stay and employment abuses by nonacademic students.

F-1

Other rule revisions concern students holding F-1 visas and record-keeping and reporting requirements.

An important change is going back to the "duration of status" system, under which foreign students are admitted for the period of time during which they are pursuing a full course of study and any authorized practical training, plus 30 days.

"The duration of status policy allows students to enter the US and remain in status as long as they stay in school," Jervis observed. The policy, which had been in effect from November 1979 to February 1982, was changed last year, requiring students to renew their admission applications every year.

Since the change in February last year, the INS found that most students were in status anyway, according to Jervis. The yearly renewals are therefore unnecessary and the decision was made to revert to the original duration of status policy. This should eliminate some of the paperwork involved.

SIMPLER

The revised regulations will take effect on August 1 this year, also make some work simpler for foreign student offices at schools and universities. Carole Shaffer, international student advisor at USF, told *East/West* that the school had to issue a form I-20 every time a student leaves the US.

The INS has now created a new identity card, the form I-20ID, on which all the pertinent information about the foreign student is recorded. With the form I-20ID, schools no longer have to issue a form I-20 every time a student leaves the country, stated Shaffer.

Another area of change is in school transfer. The former adjudication process has now become a notification process. Instead of requiring prior INS approval, the revised regulations only call for designated officials from both the old and new schools to

continued on page 2

Illegal Evidence Banned In Deportation Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO – A divided Ninth Court of Appeals ruled that evidence obtained through illegal means cannot be used in deportation hearings.

Such evidence has long been excluded crinimal trials, but the circuit court had not previously ruled whether the evidence could be used in deportation hearings, which are civil proceedings.

IMPORTANCE

The court convened an 11-judge panel to rule on the question. Ordinarily, a three judge panel issues the court's rulings, but 11 judges were convened because of the importance of the issue.

The court was split 8 to 3 on the decision to ban illegally-obtained evidence.

The case heard by the court in issuing the ruling involved Elias Sandoval-Sanchez, apprehended as an illegal alien by the INS in LA in 1977. While being questioned by the INS, he admitted having entered the US illegally.

Sandoval's statement was admitted as evidence in his deportation hearing. Sandoval was subsequently deported on the basis of his statement.

DETENTION

In the majority opinion in the appeals court ruling, Judge William A. Norris wrote that Sandoval had been illegally detained by the INS in violation of his Fourth Amendment rights. Because his statement was a product of the illegal detention, it was determined to be illegally obtained and ruled inadmissible in the deportation hearing.

But in a dissenting opinion, Judge Arthur L. Alarcon wrote that the ruling would tremendously complicate the task of the INS and clog the courts.

Alarcon argued that the effect of the ruling "will be to encourage aliens to demand a formal deportation hearing—not to attempt to establish that they are lawfully in the US—but to challenge the legality of the officer's conduct."

Judge Norris felt that the number of aliens escaping deportation because of the ruling would be "inconsequential." "Those facing deportation may find it simpler to leave voluntarily with the thought of reentering the US at a later time," Norris stated.

EAST/WEST
838 Grant Avenue, Suite 307
San Francisco, CA 94108
(415) 781-3194

Second Class Postage Paid at San Francisco, CA.
East/West (ISSN 0012-8589)

94102PERISADO
PERIODICALS DEPT
SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIVIC CENTER CA 94102
SAN FRANCISCO

Students

continued from page 1

notify the INS of any transfers.

The paperwork, however, can still be quite overwhelming. "It is very complicated, and I don't quite understand everything," admitted Shaffer, who only heard about the rule changes at a foreign student advisor conference last Friday.

TIME

Ted Goode, advisor to foreign students and foreign scholars at UC Berkeley, concurred. "It is now the school's responsibility to report transfer students, he pointed out. "It is going to consume a lot of time."

Goode also pointed to the new regulation which requires schools to update a computer printout listing data items of foreign students such as their names, addresses and visa statuses.

"It would take the school a lot of time to compare the INS computer printout with its own data," he observed. "The major problem is that of accessing the information. The data items on foreign students are not kept in a central location in the university. Our office (foreign student office) will have to coordinate everything."

The foreign student advisor noted that such information will have to be updated every term. For UC Berkeley, which operates on a semester system, this means doing updates twice a year. For schools using a quarterly system, it can be three times a year.

LESS BURDENSOME

The INS, however, takes a different view. "Now that they have a computerized list, their work would be less burdensome than in the past," opined Jervis. "We have always expected the schools to notify us of foreign students who enroll, drop out, transfer, or (whose course loads) drop below a certain number of credits."

While they had to make separate reports on separate lists before the regulation changes, everything is now centralized, he argued.

Though some of the information which INS requires the schools to maintain will be listed in the computer printouts, not all of its is available and some will have to be furnished by the schools. Students in duration of stay status may not have come into contact for long periods of time with the INS. Thus the agency may no longer have any current information about them.

The revised regulations also prohibit F-1 students from engaging in off-campus employment during their first full year in the US. Prior regulations had permitted them to apply for work authorization based on economic necessity at any time.

The INS argued for the work bar, noting that applicants for F-1 student status must furnish documentary evidence of their ability to support themselves for the full first year. Moreover, applications for employment authorization are normally denied during the first year anyway. The new regulations therefore eliminate many such frivolous applications, the INS claimed.

IMPACT

Goode thought that the work bar may have a tremendous impact on foreign students, even though it would not affect the campuses in any way. "We feel that this is a major change for the students who have legitimate reason for applying for work (in the first year)," said the UC Berkeley advisor. "Now these students won't even have a chance. I think it is somewhat unfair."

Employment on campus, however, will not be affected by the revised regulations. On-campus work that won't adversely affect a student's program of study, or displace an American resident, can still be authorized by the schools' foreign student offices.

In fact, Goode suggested that the new regulations on practical training may benefit foreign students by adding the possibility of summer employment. The INS is adding a provision under which practical training may be authorized for an F-1 student during his annual vacation.

However, a proposed regulation which would permit designated school officials to grant practical training authorization was not adopted. The INS will continue to adjudicate these applications.

Goode, who was concerned about the amount of paperwork involved in updating foreign students' data, was more worried about transmitting information about the new rule changes to the students. "The new regulations raise a number of questions and are tremendously confusing. How can we possibly inform the students adequately of all the new rules?" he asked.

EDUCATE

The foreign student advisor foresees that for the next three to five months, the major impact will be to educate the 1,750 foreign students at UC Berkeley. "We are somewhat overwhelmed," he admitted. "And if the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill passes, we will have an additional task."

(The Immigration Reform and Control Act, introduced by Senator Simpson in the Senate and Representative Mazzoli in the House, has already passed the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House subcommittee. The bill is expected to pass the Congress and be signed into law some time this summer.)

Shaffer at USF has a more optimistic attitude about the INS rule changes. "It will be rough going at first," observed the advisor of 1,438 foreign students. "It will take a while to adjust, but in the end it will be a plus for everyone."

The INS first proposed the regulation changes in May last year. A 30-day comment period was later extended to 60 days. Jervis noted that the INS had considered all the comments in arriving at a decision.

"Thirty individuals and institutions had made favorable comments, while 20 opposed," he reported. "So there are 50% more people for than against. But of course you are never going to please everybody." □

Clayton Hotel Rehab Completed

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held this month to celebrate the completion of renovations at the Clayton Hotel, 657 Clayton St. Mayor Feinstein, with Supervisor Nancy Walker, are shown performing ribbon-cutting privileges.

The renovations, done by the Chinese Community Housing Corp., including enlarging and modernizing kitchens and bathrooms, installing new plumbing, wiring and carpeting and other improvements. The Housing Corp. also installed a solar water heater, making the Clayton Hotel the first low-income housing project in Chinatown to use solar power. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo) □

Japanese Paintings Donated to LA County Museum

LOS ANGELES — The LA County Museum of Art will soon receive the largest gift of Asian art in that institution's history. Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Price have agreed to donate their comprehensive collection of Japanese paintings to the museum. Many leading Japanese scholars consider the Price collection to be the most outstanding repository of Japanese paintings of the Edo Period (1615-1868) in the Western world today.

The collection, called the Shinen'kan, consists of over 300 Japanese scroll paintings and screens. Many of the major artists and schools of the Edo Period are included.

As part of the gift, Mr. Price has also agreed to donate funds to construct a pavilion for Far Eastern art at the museum to house Asian art, including his collection. According to the museum represntatives, the pavilion will allow viewers to study a single work without the distractions for simultaneously seeing other objects. □

Dr. Joh Tsu Appointed to Education Comm.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian has appointed Dr. John Tsu to serve on the state Educational Commission. The commission is charged with formulating policies to improve education.

Tsu has been a professor at the University of SF since 1977. He is the director of the Multicultural Education Dept. at USF and has held several posts at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, including chair of the Dept. of Asian Studies.

He received his master's degree from Georgetown University and his doctorate from Fordham University. Tsu is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World.* □

EDITORIAL

No More Chol Soo Lee Trials

How many times must a man be on trial before the prosecutors are willing to admit that perhaps they have been wrong? How many years must an innocent man spend in jail before the government decides that perhaps he should be freed?

These are just some of the questions that should come to mind as Chol Soo Lee, now free on bail, faces another trial for the death of a self-avowed Nazi while Lee was in prison for a crime of which he has now been acquitted. An appeals court has already found that the lower court in the prison killing erred in its ruling. Lee has consistently maintained that the act was done in self-defense. There seems to be ample evidence to show that this was indeed the case.

Society already owes Lee for about ten years of his life — ten years during which he was wrongfully jailed. Would it not be much better for Lee and all of us if future time, money and efforts focused more on his readjustment to life on the "outside," and less on trying to make him spend more years in jail for his act of self-defense?

Though Lee may have been a troublemaker as a youth, he has now matured into a young man who senses his commitment to the Asian American community, and its commitment to him. He deserves a chance to live a new life, and *East/West* gives its support to him. □

LETTERS

Rdr. Responds With Anger

Dear Editor:

To let you know this is one reader who is very disturbed and angry at the injustices done to the victim (Vincent Chin). I had phoned Michigan when the article appeared in your weekly the first time, but the operator was not able to give the info so I can write and send a check. Am happy to get names/addresses in your second article.

Margaret C. Fong
San Francisco

(Ed. Note: Fong also sent in copies of letters that she wrote to the prosecutor and the judge involved in the Vincent Chin trial and the Michigan State Bar Association.) □

Kennard's Work Evokes Interest

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending us the article on the photographs by Charles Kennard. I certainly hope I can see the exhibition for it sounds so interesting.

Helen Johnston
Focus Gallery
San Francisco □

Special Subscription Offer: *East/West* & Circus Vargas

Subscribe to East/West for one year for *only $15* and receive 4 free tickets to Circus Vargus for any of the following performances: SAN JOSE (Oakridge Mall) Monday, May 5 at 1 pm; SAN RAFAEL (Marin Center Fairgrounds) Wednesday, May 11 at 4:30 pm; OAKLAND (Jack London Village) Friday, May 13 at 8 pm. The tickets sell for $5.50 each, for children or adults, *so this is a $37 value for only $15!* This offer open to *new* subscribers only.

Rate for 2 years is $28; $40 for 3 years. Foreign rate is $20 for 1 year. Get your 6 free tickets for a $28 subscription and 8 for a $40 subscription.

Mr./Mrs _____
(please print)
Address _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

East/West, 838 Grant (Suite 307)
San Francisco, CA 94108

□ Yes I want my _____ free tickets for circus Vargus.
for □ San Rafael □ San Jose □ Oakland.

Chol Soo Lee — Free on Bail — Optimistic, Working

By PAUL JUSTI

SAN FRANCISCO — The soft-spoken man behind the desk at the Multi-Services Center for Koreans hardly seems like a murderer. This is precisely what Chol Soo Lee hopes a jury will decide in his upcoming re-trial for a prison killing Lee says he committed in self-defense.

The 30-year-old Korean immigrant's problems began in 1973 when he was convicted of a Chinatown murder and sent to prison. His conviction was recently overturned.

However, this did not occur before Lee was attacked by and forced to defend himself against a neo-Nazi prisoner, Morrison Needham, in 1979 while imprisoned at Deuel Vocational Institute. Lee was convicted of that killing and sentenced to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin, despite strong evidence that Lee had indeed acted in self-defense.

VOIDED

An appellate court voided Lee's 1979 conviction and ordered a retrial, to begin July 2 in Stockton Superior Court. Lee was released on bail pending the trial (*E/W* 3/30/83) and spoke with *East/West* about his past experiences and hopes for the future.

While waiting for the trial to begin, Lee is working as a receptionist at the Multi-Services Center. "The whole Korean community recommended me to the Center," Lee said. "The director, Youn-Cha Chem Chey, and the board chairman felt very strongly that it would be okay for me to work here."

He is "very optimistic" that he will be exonerated for the prison slaying and will be finally freed. Anticipating his freedom— and the need for a job—Lee has begun a computer training program at the center. "I hope the computer training will work out for me. If not, I'll try to get training in some alternative skills."

Lee seems to be very conscientious about his work. He was very concerned about taking time off from his job to grant *East/West* an interview. "I don't want them to think I never do any work!" he exclaimed. But, he added, the staff at the center has been very understanding about his case and the demands it places on him.

STRONG CASE

Although Lee works five days a week at the Center and spends much of his free time working with supporters to raise money for his legal defense, he is considering getting a part-time job to supplement his income. "Something at night, maybe three nights a week."

Lee feels that he has an extremely strong case in his upcoming trial. "The grounds (for dismissal) speak for themselves," he asserted. "In the first place, I was falsely imprisoned and never should have been at Deuel.

"Secondly, if you investigate the case and examine the evidence, it's obviously a case of self-defense. Thirdly," he argued, "it's a waste of the taxpayers money to even prosecute me. The trial could cost over $1 million!"

Lee and his supporters have in fact been circulating petitions and writing letters urging the prosecutor, Terrence Van Oss, to drop the entire case.

"It's clearly not in the interests of justice to prosecute me," he insisted. "Hopefully, the letters and petitions will convince the prosecutor to re-examine this case and see it for what it is."

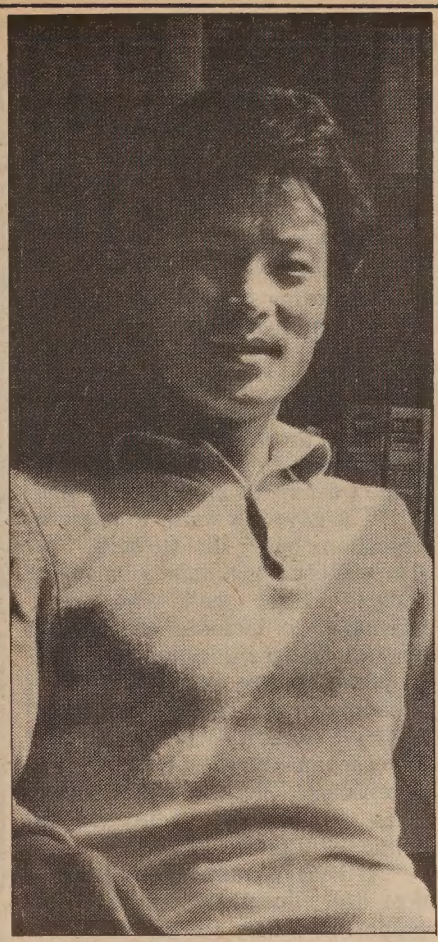
WIDE-SPREAD

The nationwide support he has gained should, in itself, convince the district attorney to reconsider the matter, he maintained. "People are not going to take time off for six years to help me without thoroughly investigating the case." Lee feels that it was this widespread support that finally convinced the courts to grant a re-trial in the 1973 murder.

Lee was upset, though, that the prosecutor in this trial will not listen to the many Asians urging him to drop the case. "It angers me that it takes so many Asian voices to make the prosecutor see (that the case is unjust).

"If one police officer or one judge came forward and said the case is unjust, it would be dropped immediately," he conjectured. "Why do so many Asians have to go through the trouble of writing letters and signing petitions? I think it's a sign of disrespect for the Asian community."

As yet, there has been no formal meeting between Lee's attorney and the district attorney. Nor has the DA responded to the requests to drop the case.



Chol Soo Lee. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

PLEDGED

Lee's supporters have not just been signing petitions and making small donations. When Lee was granted a re-trial for the Deuel-killing, bail was originally set at $250,000 and his supporters pledged property worth $500,000.

(When property is put up as bail, it must be twice the value of the cash amount. Lee's bail was later reduced to $125,000 and his supporters pledged $250,000 worth of property.)

"These people trusted me and the justness of my case enough to put their houses up," he said. "I really admire and respect them for standing by their opinion of me."

Despite this support and his own confidence, Lee admitted to being concerned about the outcome of the trial. "Anytime you go in front of a jury, you never know what they will decide," he acknowledged.

Money is also on Lee's mind: his defense could cost over $100,000. "I'm really worried how we could raise this much money." Defense Committees have been raising money across the country, but most of the donations are in $5 and $10 amounts and not nearly enough money has been raised, he said.

When he's not working at the Multi-Services Center, Lee is working with the Defense Committees, circulating petitions and making short speeches to try and raise money. "I'm aware of how hard they've been working for the last six years. Now that I'm free, I want to help them any way I can." He is even flying to NY soon, to assist the NY Defense Committee.

Not surprisingly, Lee was very eager for his release. The anticipation of being released on bail rose as he was transferred off death row at San Quentin and returned to the San Joaquin County jail for his bail hearing.

"I was very anxious (to be released)," Lee recalled. "Knowing why I was being taken to Stockton, I knew that the possibility of freedom was finally within reach.

"During the ten days I spent in the San Joaquin County jail for the bail hearing, I spent my time mentally preparing myself for freedom." Lee said he experienced "a sense of tremendous relief and happiness" when he walked out of jail for the first time in nearly ten years.

NO PROBLEM

Lee said he had "no problem whatsoever" adjusting to his freedom. "Since I've been free the last three weeks, I've been appreciating the little things: stopping at a restaurant, taking the bus, just looking at the view.

"There's no way I can absorb the freedom all at once, though. All the things I thought about doing while I was in prison — I can't do them all at the snap of my fingers. But I'm doing a little at a time, bit by bit."

Lee hopes that his freedom isn't just temporary, though. If in his re-trial, he is once again convicted of the prison killing, he will, of course, be sent back to prison.

Lee admits to having hard feelings about the time he has spent in prison. "I *do* feel bitter," he said. "I was unjustly prosecuted, unjustly imprisoned and had to experience being on death row, sentenced to die.

"There were people who knew I was innocent, too, and they were going to let me die in the gas chamber to cover up their mistakes (in investigating the Chinatown murder and the Deuel killing)," charged Lee.

OUTWEIGH

"But I also have positive feelings," he quickly added. "The positive feelings come from having met the many, many beautiful people who supported me. Overall, the positive feelings outweigh the negative."

He was even able to joke about the prison, Deuel Vocational Institute. "People would hear the name and think it was for job training. They would call and ask how they could apply," he laughed.

One of the positive feelings that came from his time in prison was a greater sense of compassion. "I saw a lot of violence in prison and I learned to have compassion from seeing so much violence."

The most rewarding aspect of his ordeal was the tremendous community support he has received. "I've met the best the Asian community has to offer," Lee said of his supporters.

"It took me some time to understand why people would want to help me; why someone would spend six years helping a stranger. But I realized that the reason had to do with Asian history in America and the persecution Asians have received," Lee explained.

NORMAL PERSON

"I think the support came because when Asians see me, they see that I'm not an extraordinary person. I'm a normal person like everyone else and they see me as a reflection of themselves. They realize that *they* could be im soned on the basis of their race.

For Lee, there is no question that he was arrested and convicted of the original Chinatown murder simply because he was Asian. "In the original trial, the police and the prosectuor felt that as long as they had an Asian suspect in custody, that was good enough to prosecute."

Lee's problems with racism did not end in prison. He said that there are few Asians in prison and they are subjected to racial hatred. It was because he was Asian that he was attacked by neo-Nazi prisoners at Deuel and was forced to kill Needham in self-defense. "Asians are very vulnerable in prison," Lee noted.

The majority of his support has come from the Asian community, Lee said, and there has been only limited support from outside the Asian community. But Lee hopes that other communities will also be aware of racial persecution. "We

continued on next page

Enjoy
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
Serving from 12 noon
CAESAR'S
Bay & Powell Streets
San Francisco
—Reservations—
989-6000

EASTWIND Books & Arts, Inc.
THE SOURCE FOR ENGLISH BOOKS ON CHINA AND ASIAN AMERICANS
Featuring:
ASIAN AMERICAN LITERATURE
an introduction to the writings and their social context
Elaine H. Kim $29.95h
WITH SILK WINGS
Asian American women at work.
Elaine H. Kim, editor $10.95p
BECOMING AMERICANS
Asian sojourners, immigrants and refugees in the Western United States
Tricia Knoll $14.50p
1435-A Stockton St.
San Francisco, CA 94133
(415) 781-3331
1986 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 548-2350

ST. MARY'S
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
St. Mary's is committed to the challenges of the future. You can become a part of our exciting future by becoming a vital member of our health care team. You will have a stimulating and rewarding career while keeping pace with the changing needs of our ethnically diverse community.
450 Stanyan
San Francisco, CA 94117
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
The Sacramento City Unified School District invites applications for positions of teacher (K-6), Elementary, Bilingual Cantonese for the school year 1983 through 1984. Applicants should possess a valid California teaching credential plus a bilingual cross-cultural specialist credential or equivalent. Persons interested should write to Personnel Services Office, Sacramento City Unified School District, 1619 N Street, P.O. Box 2271, Sacramento, California 95810 or telephone (916) 454-8112 to request for details and an application form.
The posting date is February 21, 1983, and the final date is May 31, 1983, by 5:00 p.m.
徵聘雙語教師
沙加緬度市聯合校區徵聘小學幼稚園至小六各年級中文（廣東語）雙重語言教師擔任一九八三年至八四年教席，申請人須具有加州教師執照與雙重語言多元文化專家執照或同等執照，有意申請者須書面或電話通知本校區人事組索取詳細資料及申請書（沙加緬度市N街1619號或郵箱2271號，電話（916）454—8112，本徵聘申請由一九八三年二月廿一日開始，至一九八三年五月卅一日下午五時截止。

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

At time we have to take some risky steps to illustrate a word. In this case it is tightrope walking. This tightrope walker is probably an amateur. Can't you see how he sticks out his tongue?

The word "step" also means pace or to follow in one's steps. An infantryman is a "step soldier." "Advance step" is to progress, and "retreat step" is to regress. When a person wants to take a walk, he would say in Chinese that he wants to take some scattered steps. "Step moon" is not space terminology; it simply means walking in the moonlight. The Chinese are more romantic than scientific, as you can see.

Once Prince Wei of Liang asked the sage Mencius why it was that his country was not better than the others when he had done so many good things for his people. Mencius, not willing to tell him that he and his neighboring princes were not much different, told him a parable instead:

"In the battleground, suppose one side retreated. Throwing away their armor and discarding their weapons, some of the soldiers retreated a hundred steps, some fifty. Now, would it be fair for the ones who fled only fifty steps to laugh at the others?"

"No," replied the prince, "for they both fled."

"If Your Highness understands this, then you shouldn't expect your country to be better than the others."

I don't know what the prince had to say. Probably he said, "Ouch!" Well, the truth hurts.

Cantonese **BO** Rhyme with "GO"

Mandarin **BU**

By Gordon Lew

Chan

continued from page 1

attention, Chan maintained. "We have to improve the curriculum. This doesn't just mean better textbooks. We need a lot of different types of resource materials."

STRONG DESIRE

Despite her strong desire to make these improvements, Chan is realistic about what can be accomplished. "It's fine to talk about improving teaching standards and reforming the curriculum, but to do these things, you need money. I'm afraid we may run into snags on that.

"The governor wants to upgrade education, but," she stressed, "he also wants to maintain a balanced budget. There has also been legislation to increase educational funding. But the question is, where do you raise the money from?"

Some ideas for raising the money that have surfaced include a sales tax increase, an education tax or even a state lottery. Chan feels that raising taxes to pay for education is politically feasible.

"If the legislature is going to raise taxes (for education), people would support it, *if* they see that there's a plan to actually improve education, if they see that they'll get something for their money."

Money is also on the minds of many of her students, Chan noted with dismay. "You ask students what they are going to study and they all say computers. There's nothing wrong with this because that's where the jobs are. But I'm a little concerned because students have to be exposed to other areas as well, such as the arts."

COMPUTERS

Chan observed that there is a strong emphasis on steering students into certain occupational fields. "Right now the direction is computers, but by going into computers so heavily, we're seeing other areas suffer.

"Students need a well-rounded education. People shouldn't just be educated in the area of their occupation. I've seen too many people going to college just to train for their occupation. They're really losing out in other areas.

"When we set up the new curriculum, we can't ignore these other, non-technical areas. Students should go into areas they like," she insisted, "not just where the money is."

Chan readily acknowledges that her appointment was based on politics as well as her extensive experience in education. She has been a long-time Republican activist and a supporter of Deukmejian. She also served on Deukmejian's Transition Advisory Committee.

"Since being a teacher, I've wanted to go to Sacramento to *do* something. As a teacher, you're really at the mercy of the administrators. But my only hope for a position on the Board of Education was if there was a Republican governor and I've had to wait a long time for *that* to happen."

WHY NOT

As a member of the Advisory Committee, Chan was involved in locating appointees for the various state boards and agencies. "When it came to the Board of Education, I thought, why not myself? I felt I was qualified and thought my chances were very good." As her appointment indicates, she was right.

As a Chinese American and former ESL teacher, Chan will be an outspoken supporter of bilingual programs. "I strongly advocate upgrading the education of bilingual children," she declared. "Whatever their needs are, we have to help them."

Chan stressed that effective bilingual programs are essential for bringing students into productive roles in society. "When they first come to the US, they don't speak the language and are unfamiliar with the culture. They need whatever support we can give them, particularly in the areas of guidance and counseling.

"Our ultimate goal, of course, is to give them as good an education as possible, to enable them to go on to college or vocational training." At the same time, however, Chan streses the need for students to learn English. "You need English to get ahead."

Chan has already attended one Board of Education meeting and immediately found herself in the thick of her new work. "I thought I would go to the first meeting mostly as an observer. But I got right into it and spoke up, and my opinions were well-received." □

Lee

continued from previous page

want to raise the consciousness of injustice among *all* groups," he declared.

RACISM

Lee did not see the overturning of his first conviction and the re-trial for the second as indicative of more enlightened attitudes in US society about race. "The problems or racism continue to exist," he observed. "Unfortunately, racism will probably continue to exist in any society where numerous races exist."

But people must fight to overcome this racism and minimize its impact, Lee maintained. The best way to do this is through the kind of unity the Asian community has shown in supporting him.

"The case has brought the Asian community closer together and shows we can work together and that we're much stronger when we work united," he observed.

Lee is looking forward to putting the events of the past 10 years and his upcoming trial behind him. "I just want to get it over with," he said of the trial. "I just want to settle down, get a full-time job and work to help the Asian community."

FIRST STEP

Lee concluded the interview by reflecting on the past 10 years. "There's an old saying that before you can travel 1,000 miles, you have to take the first step forward. We've traveled many miles already and I feel we're traveling the last mile now.

"But there's also the saying that the last mile is the most difficult. I hope the unity of the Asian community will prevail and we will be able to overcome any difficulties in this last mile."

Lee urged Asians and other supporters to attend his upcoming trial in Stockton, July 2. The case will be held in San Joaquin Superior Court, 222 E. Weber St., Stockton.

Because of the possibility of postponements, however, call (209) 944-3201 for information about the trial. Letters of support for Lee can be sent to the San Joaquin District Attorney, 222 Weber St., Stockton, 95202. □

Wa Sung Club Has Scholarships Available for '83

OAKLAND – The Wa Sung Service Club has several high school and one college scholarship available for qualified students, announced club president John Sue. Last year fifteen $250 merit award winners were selected from among almost 100 applicants from East Bay high school graduating seniors.

Due to the efforts of the Wa Sung Perpetual Scholarship Fund Raising Committee, chaired by Jo Ann M. Kitagaki, the club has increased its award level this year to $300. In addition the $1,000 Jacob Yee Scholarship is available for a pre-med student who anticipates studying in the area.

High school students may obtain application forms from their school principal or counselor. College students should contact Walton Lee (836-8253) or Warren Mow (451-3100). The deadline for submitting all completed materials is this Friday, April 29. The club will announce its winners on Monday, May 23, and a presentation program takes place in June.

Kitagaki also stated that donations are still welcome for the scholarships fund. Pledges and checks should be sent to the Wa Sung Service Club Scholarship Fund, PO Box 1561, Oakland, CA 94604.

大埠 房藥華中 金山
CHINA PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
YUkon 2-2197
1035 GRANT AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

JET-ON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
捷安旅行社
MANDARIN TOWER ARCADE
899 WASHINGTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94108
PHONES: (415) 433-4415 433-4416
CABLE ADDRESS: JETON, SAN FRANCISCO
IATA ATC ASTA
CHINA TOUR
PAN AMERICAN 747SP CHINA TOUR – 1983 series

I.	PEKING TOUR:	(departs monthly from San Francisco), 1983 (Escorted) ENTER CANTON from Hong Kong and ENTER BEIJING from San Francisco From $1,999,00@, ½ twin basis (19 days)
II.	EUROPE TOUR:	8 countries (full meals) departs: (escorted) $2,599.00@, ½ twin basis — Apr 30, Jul 23 & Sep 17, 1983
III.	HONGKONG/ GUANGZHOU/ GUILIN:	10 days 9 nights From: $1,499.00@. Departs Monthly from San Francisco
IV.	HONGKONG/ GUANGZHOU:	6 days 5 nights - From: $1,199.00@, ½ twin
V.	TOKYO/ TAIWAN/ HONGKONG (escorted):	15 days $ 2,099.00@, ½ twin basis
VI.	HAWAII:	8 days 7 nights $369.00 — departs anytime P.S. — 1982

Prices - subject to change)
Drop-by or phone for further details

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN HEART OF CHINATOWN
1,000 sq. ft. available for lease - best for CPAs, attorneys and insurance/ real estate etc. Call 433-4415.

Delicious Dinners
reasonably priced
Specializing in Fresh Seafood and Prime Rib Daily
The Rusty Scupper
1800 MONTGOMERY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94111
(415)986-1180
LIVE MUSIC Weekend eve.

SAN FRANCISCO - FOR SALE
VIEW PROPERTY
EXCESS LAND AT
TWIN PEAKS SCHOOL
Bid Opening - April 28, 1983 - 10:00 AM
Room 30 - 170 Fell St.
Two parcels (14,079 and 12,757 sq. ft.) located at 445 Burnett Ave. on the lower slopes of Twin Peaks. Sweeping views of City and Bay. Prime residential area; both parcels ideal for single family dwelling. Minimum bid Parcel 1 $550,000, Parcel 2 $480,000. SAN FRANCISCO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Property Management Office, 565-9360.

Psychic Palm Reader
Sister Theresa palm and card reading
Tells your past and present
Gives you advice on all matters
Don't fail to see her today
Come, call, or write. 753-3035
Sister Theresa, 1307, 38th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122

Dr. Kenneth B. Hoh Named Optometrist of the Year

Dr. Hoh displays the perpetual plaque in which his name has been inscribed as 1983 Optometrist of the Year. With him is Dr. Donald H. Godbold, Chancellor/Superintendent of the Peralta Comm'ty College District. Hoh is president of the district's board of trustees.

By DIANE YEN-MEI WONG

OAKLAND — An Oakland Chinatown optometrist recently received recognition from his colleagues for his work and for his contributions to the Optometric Society of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. That society last month awarded Dr. Kenneth B. Hoh with its prestigious Optometrist of the Year honor.

Though the jovial man is himself a member of the group's board, he admitted to *East/West* that he did not know the selection process. Nor did he know that he was even in contention for the award. When his name was announced as this year's winner, Hoh recalled his "complete surprise."

REASONS

Amidst the shock and the unexpected honor, Hoh did manage to remember that the presenter, immediate past society president Larry Thal, cited reasons for the award as including Hoh's work with the group and his over 25 years in practice. Thal also mentioned Hoh's efforts to update his expertise and knowledge of optometry.

Even with the award, Hoh remained modest. "Among my peers (the honor) will not change things a whole lot. Maybe they'll recognize my name better," he chuckled. Hoh acknowledged that the general public may recognize him more. "And my patients may be proud because I'm their doctor."

The SF-Chinatown-born doctor stressed the temporary nature of being named optometrist of the year. "This doesn't have a lasting effect. It'll last for just a few weeks...I was recognized by my peers—that makes me feel good." He laughed as he said that maybe the award will make it easier for people to make referrals to him, too.

Though Hoh now enjoys a comfortable practice, it was not always like this. After graduating from UC Berkeley's Optometry program, he did screenings for Contra Costa Schools. "I could've had a lucrative practice because there were no practioners out there at that time in the late 50s."

HARD TIMES

Instead, Hoh chose to open up an office in the heart of Oakland's Chinatown. He recalled the hard times then. "When I began (in Chinatown), I had to start cold. It was hard, and I couldn't support myself and family."

Hoh is married with two sons and two daughters. With the demands of supporting a growing family, the energetic Hoh also began a three-day-a-week stint as an optometrist at Kaiser Hospital. He *still* maintains these two aspects of his practice.

Now, a quarter of a century later, the doctor says he can support himself and his family. Perhaps even more importantly for Hoh, his practice has grown professionally as well. "Patients come to me because of my reputation, through word of mouth. I have a professional practice. I don't give fast and cheap service," emphasized Hoh, "but I *do* give the best professional service I can."

Though he admitted that sometimes he tries to cut fees to help those who could not otherwise afford the eye services, in general, Hoh charges what he calls "normal fees."

"A good exam takes time," he explained. "I want to give that person the best care I can, and that means taking seminars and classes. Keeping updated costs money."

EQUIPMENT

As he glanced around his examining room and all the equipment it contained, the optometrist commented, "I try to have the best equipment. That air tonometer over there costs about $6,000. It's not cheap. A lot of doctors do not have one because it costs a lot," he maintained, "but it's required for good care."

His work at Kaiser also helps him with his continued professional growth. As an eyeglass specialist, Hoh explained that he can conduct examinations for eye diseases, but he does not treat them. Rather, he refers the patients to other eyecare specialists. Through Kaiser, he is able to examine a wide range of patients and to see diseases that he would not likely come across in private practice.

Throughout his professional career, Hoh has sought to maintain his ties with the community to which he returned to serve when he opened his first office. This priority also got him involved in many community activities.

Though Kaiser had wanted him to work there fulltime, Hoh explained why he refused. "I wanted to help my own community — not only as a professional, but in whatever way I could. When I began, I helped people fill out forms, like social security and welfare. There were no bilingual agencies at that time (in the late 50s)."

FIGHTING

He recalled fighting to retain the nurse at Lincoln School in Chinatown when the school district announced it was thinking of transferring her to another school.

The doctor also recounted how he and some others in the community helped to start the Oakland Chinese Community Council when they realized the impact of the changes in the immigration laws of 1965. (The changes liberalized family reunification and allowed more Chinese women and children to enter the country, thus increasing the poplation many-fold.)

Then, in 1979, the focus of much of his volunteer work shifted. That year he was elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Peralta Community College District.

"I joined that group to open some doors. There are five colleges (in the Peralta district), including Laney. Laney is so close (to Chinatown), but it never approached Chinatown for outreach," he charged.

"Educational services are needed by new immigrants and others living here. The Chinese, of all people, are interested in education!" Hoh exclaimed. "This is a natural marriage. We are good for them; and they are good for us."

OPEN DOORS

Being a trustee meant two things for the doctor. "I could help open doors for programs for the community, and also get people working for the district. There were Asians working as clerks, but none in administration," he cited. "I insisted on affirmative action throughout the system for all minorities.

When he began, there were no Asian administrators. Now, there is a Japanese American dean at Laney. Deans, he observed, hire the lower echelon staff. By starting at the top with a minority, he argued that more minorities throughout the system can get hired.

As president of the board, Hoh acknowledged that he spends many hours on college-related work — meetings, lobbying in Sacramento, conferences. All of which volunteer activities take him away from his practice.

Fortunately, one of Hoh's sons, David, has chosen to take up optometry as well. "He'll help relieve some pressures of the office as we grow. He's doing an excellent job, and this releases time for me to do other things," the doctor mused.

"I am concerned about patient care. If I am not here, I want to know that someone else is here to do a good follow-up. My son is basically an extension of myself, and the patients accept him readily," Hoh observed.

As the optometrist of the year rummaged through his office to find the award plaque, David came in and went straight to one corner of the office. In a few seconds, the son found the plaque and gave it to his father with a grin. Clearly, the father and son team already worked well together. □

San Jose City Council Finds No JAs Fired

SAN JOSE — The San Jose City Council earlier this month learned that no Japanese American residents were terminated from city employment during the WWII period of internment of Japanese Americans. The report, made by director of personnel, Robert L. Franquist, came in response to a request of the city council made in March.

Franquist found that later reviewing a listing of separated city employees for the years 1941 through 1945, no Japanese American names were listed.

The city council next month will discuss several proposals by Councilman Jerry Estruth that recognize the forced relocation and subsequent internment of Japanese Americans in 1942 was illegal and an unconstitutional denial of freedom, property and dignity. □

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN EAST/WEST — CALL 781-3194

"C" LOUIE JEW
WORLDS GREATEST SERVICE
RICHMOND mazda

RX-7 B2000 pickup GLC
626: "Import Car of the Year"

"C" LOUIE JEW
RICHMOND MAZDA
600 23rd STREET RICHMOND 237-4700
TOLL FREE S.F. PHONE NUMBERS:
441-1600/PR1-1000
California State Automobile Association
APPROVED AUTO REPAIR

GOLDEN COIN
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
835 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Ca 94108, (415) 392-8988
301 Clement Street, San Francisco, Ca 94118, (415) 386-8988
4790 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, Ca 95822, (916) 736-2646
Introducing a New Service
For Industry – For Individuals
Golden Coin Leasing Services
309 Clement Street, level two, San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 668-6464
leasing all makes and models of autos - trucks, vans & trailers
industrial & commercial equipment
look into leasing . . .
• no down payment
• pay as you use
• keep cash longer
• may be 100% deductible
• increase borrowing power
• buy, trade or renew at lease end

750,000 Expected to Turn Out for Shanghai Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO — Tickets for the first two weeks of the Shanghai Museum Exhibit are already sold out. The exhibit, which is scheduled to open May 4 at the Asian Art Museum, is expected to draw three-quarters of a million people to the Asian Art Museum located in Golden Gate Park, according to Clarence Shangraw, its senior curator.

The three-quarter million figure may very well turn out to be a very conservative one. "It may be a real blockbuster," Shangraw suggested. "In fact, it may be the last blockbuster (for Chinese art exhibits) for some time to come." In response to Hu Na's asylum case, the Chinese government has halted future cultural and sports exchanges with the United States.

RECORD CROWDS

Even without the uncertainty of future major art exhibits coming from China, the Shanghai exhibit is likely to draw record crowds simply because of its high quality and many of its unprecedented features.

"It is the first exhibition to concentrate on only one museum," noted Shangraw. Previous exhibits of Chinese art that came to this country had objects coming from different collections. The present concentration retains the flavor and characteristic of the Shanghai Museum.

"This is also the first Chinese exhibition to include Chinese paintings," said Shangraw. "Thirty-eight paintings from the Ming and Qing dynasties will be on display. All the important masters, such as Wu Wei, Wen Ching-ming, Chou Ying, Dong Qi-chong, Chen Hong-shou, will be represented, according to the curator.

"The Shanghai Museum is very famous for its painting collection," he explained. "Out of the 105,000 pieces of art objects in its collection, I would say at least 50% or more are paintings."

In addition to the 38 paintings, the exhibition includes cereamics, bronzes, sculptures, jades, and other works of applied art. The 232 pieces that will be on display next week span the entire range of Chinese art history.

The oldest objects date back to neolithic times (5,500-2,000 B.C.). One of Shangraw's favorites is a painted pottery piece from northwestern China around 2,500 B.C. "It is a rare piece showing a sophistication in art consciousness," said the expert in archaeology.

RARE

Although the Avery Brundage Collection of the Asian Art Museum has some very high quality pieces of neolithic pottery, it does not have any excavated from the Shanghai area. The inclusion of these items provides a rare opportunity for San Franciscans to see these specialties from the Shanghai Museum.

The exhibition will also contain a good-sized collection of Buddhist bronze sculptures dating from the 6th to 13th century.

The pieces were selected jointly by the curators of the Shanghai Museum and Director-Chief Curator Yvon d'Argence of the Asian Art Museum, with input from the museum staff. (*E/W* 4/6/83) The main criterion used in the selection process is "absolute top quality."

Shangraw, however, conceded that a few items have been included because of their unusual features. A "magic" mirror from the Western Han dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 8) has a remarkabnle ability to reflect from its polished bronze surface an image of the design on its nonreflective, decorated face.

Another unusual item is a 400-year-old bronze water basin which can spurt out water when its handles are rubbed.

"They probably wouldn't fit into our criteria for top quality," admitted the curator. "But the Chinese felt that they would be crowd pleasers."

The exhibition will remain in SF until September. It then travels to Chicago, Houston, and Washington, D.C. □

One of the exhibit's oldest works is this black pottery *he* with a lid. This vessel was used for heating liquids. It dates from the Liangzhu culture of the Neolithic age (3,920 to 4,710 years ago).

Landscape in the style of Dong Beiyuan. The hanging paperscroll was painted by Dong Qichang during the Ming Dynasty, in 1622, when the artist was 68 years old.

Emporium-Capwell Hosts Chinese Culture Events

SAN FRANCISCO — In celebration of the Shanghai exhibit at the Asian Art Museum, Emporium Capwell, located at Market and Powell, is sponsoring two days of Chinese cultural exhibits on Sat., Apr. 30 and Sun., May 1.

The first session on Saturday will be from 10 am to noon and will feature an overview of some of the objects in the exhibit. The presentation will be in Cantonese. There will also be two short documentary films on *Qin Dynasty Terra Cotta Warriors* and *Chinese Minority Dances.* The second Saturday session, 2 to 4 pm, will feature a discussion of "Costumes and Dances of the National Minorities of China" and "The Great Bronze Age."

The Sunday session, from noon to 3:30 pm, will feature discussions of "Art of the Tang and Song Dynasties" and "Masterpieces of the Ming and Qing Dynasties". There will also be two films, one animated and the other on the Shensi Provincial Acrobatic Troupe.

Tickets are $1 per session. Events will be held in the sixth floor auditorium at Emporium Capwell, 835 Market St., SF. □

EMPRESS OF CHINA
ROOF GARDEN RESTAURANT
distinctive cuisine of all China
amidst oriental splendor with enchanting vistas
in the heart of san francisco chinatown
International gourmet honors & Holiday Awards since 1968
convention facilities
838 GRANT AVENUE • SAN FRANCISCO • TELEPHONE: 434-1345

DAVID G. H. YEE, D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
(415) 668-1155
2424 CLEMENT STREET
(CLEMENT AND 25TH AVENUE)
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94121
Emergency & Weekend Appointments Available

SUBSCRIBE TO EAST/WEST

Carew & English
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ESTABLISHED 1890
MASONIC AT GOLDEN GATE AVE
SAN FRANCISCO
346-2414

IMMIGRATION LAWYER
移民律師
ATTY. STEPHEN SHAIKEN
• Work permits & Labor Certification
• Permanent Residence
• Visa Petitions for Relatives
• Deportation & Criminal Defense
• U.S. Citizenship
• Extensions and Appeals
• Investors' & Student Visas
Cantonese, Toishan and Mandarin interpreters
Soudani & Associates:
Attorneys at Law
Opera Plaza, Suite 2002
610 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco 94102
(415) 775-0265

Museum Society Offers Benefits to Its Members

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — An organization that tripled its paid membership to nearly 57,000 in five years must have something going for it. The Museum Society has accomplished that feat, and it has done so even before the prestigious Shanghai Exhibition comes to town.

The Museum Society is the membership organization for the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco and the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco: the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

DISCOUNT

Society members are admitted free to the permanent collections of all three museums, receive a 20% discount on museum bookshop purchases, are admitted free to paid events at reduced prices and receive the Society's bi-monthly arts publication, *Triptych.*

Higher categories of membership are entitled to attend special events and there is priority ticketing for certain exhibitions. "Also, the society is a good way to meet people," added Gail Merriam, chair of the Museum Society.

Neophytes in the fine arts need not be intimidated by a limited knowledge of sculpture or painting. "There are docent tours to acquaint the public with our programs and our docent program is known throughout the country," said Merriam. Docents-to-be take a 2-3 year training course.

Merriam outlined for *East/West* upcoming highlights in the three museums. First and foremost and of special interest to *East/West* readers, of course, is the "Treasures from the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 Years of Chinese Art," May 4-September 30, at the Asian Art Museum. (Tickets for the first weekend are already sold out).

But, also in the category of "monumental" for the local arts scene is: "The Vatican Collection: The Papacy and Art," November 10-February 19, 1984, at the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park. At the Legion of Honor beginning on June 18, a major retrospective from France of the paintings of Henri Fantin-Latour (1836-1904) will debut.

EXQUISITE

A celebration of the arts of the Pennsylvania Germans (1683-1850) moves into the de Young on July 2. The most exquisite artworks the de Young Museum has acquired during the past decade for its Africa, Oceania and the Americas galleries will be on display May 28-August 28. An intriguing "Dance in Art" exhibition will be featured in the Hearst Court of the de Young, June 1-August 28.

"One year from now, we will have a new American gallery (at the de Young) to house the Rockefeller collection of American painting," beamed Merriam. "We will then have the finest collection of American paintings in the west." Renovation is currently in progress for the new galleries.

The membership development chair of the Museum Society, Flo Wong, thinks it is a great benefit for the community to have such a rich museum life in San Francisco. "It's so exciting that we have been able to maintain our membership at such a high level." Currently on the board of the Fort Mason Foundation and a former board member of the Chinese Culture Foundation, Wong is anxious to bring more Asian and Chinese Americans into active membership in the Museum Society.

"When I was living in Castro Valley," Wong reflected, "my children came home one day, after being teased about being Chinese. I decided to go out and find for myself what my (cultural) background was." The search led to Wong first becoming an Asian Art Museum docent and eventually to a place on the Museum Society board.

Another vibrant program maintained by the Fine Arts Museums is an art school for children and adults which is taught by professional artists. The museums sponsor a variety of film and lecture events. For membership information about the Museum Society, call 752-2800. □

Asians Now! to Examine Shanghai Exhibit Apr. 30

SAN FRANCISCO — Clarence Shangraw, senior curator at the Asian Art Museum, will appear on *Asians Now!*, Sat., Apr. 30, 9 am, Channel 2. Shangraw will discuss the upcoming exhibit, "Treasures from the Shanghai Museum."

Peter Szutu, executive director of the Oakland Chinese Community Council, and Pearl Kolling will discuss the Council's attempts to set up a for-profit electronics assembly project to help train Asian Americans and to help support the Council's social service functions.

Harry Chuck, executive director of Cameron House and Liane Wong also of Cameron House, will discuss the Cameron Carnival and the historical background behind the carnival. □

Shanghai Exhibit Activities

In conjunction with the Shanghai Exhibit, the Asian Art Museum is sponsoring the following events:

- Sat., May 7, 2 pm, Golden Gate Park Bandshell: Chinese Lion Dance, martial arts and acrobatics, by the Chinatown Lion Dance Assoc.
- Wed., May 18, 6:30 pm, Trustees Auditorium, Asian Art Museum: Lecture, *Neolithic Excavations in the Shanghai Region,* by Clarence Shangraw, senior curator of the Asian Art Museum.
- Wed., May 25, 6:30 pm, Trustees Auditorium, Asian Art Museum: Lecture, *The Historical Background of Bronze Age China,* by David Keightley, professor of Chinese history, UC Berkeley.
- Sat., May 28, 2 pm, Trustees Auditorium, Asian Art Museum: Films, *Glipses of China* and *A Station on the Yangtze.*

The museum will be sponsoring other events for the duration of the exhibit, scheduled to run through Sept. 30. Watch *East/West* for upcoming events. □

DON'T MISS

TREASURES FROM THE SHANGHAI MUSEUM

6,000 YEARS OF CHINESE ART

A unique exhibition, organized by the Asian Art Museum for a tour of U.S. museums, which covers the entire span of Chinese art from prehistory to modern times with 232 objects never before shown in this country.

ASIAN ART MUSEUM OF SAN FRANCISCO

4 May–30 Sept 1983

Principal financial backing from Control Data Corporation

Join the Museum Society and receive your membership benefit tickets now.

And, as a Museum Society Member, you will have a year-round free admission to enjoy other important exhibitions at the de Young Museum, Asian Art Museum, and California Palace of the Legion of Honor. You will be entitled to discounts on

BOOKS • CONCERTS • LECTURES • POSTERS • THEATER • PRINTS

Your membership includes a subscription to *Triptych,* the museum magazine with behind-the-scenes articles on the three museums. And you will have the special satisfaction of knowing that your tax deductible* membership provides a major share of the support of your museums. Simply select the category of membership that suits you best and send this application with your check or Visa or MasterCard number to:

THE MUSEUM SOCIETY
de Young Museum
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, CA 94118

$25 Individual (includes 1 membership benefit ticket for the "Shanghai" exhibition).
$35 Participating (includes 2 membership benefit tickets for the "Shanghai" exhibition).
$60 Sustaining (includes 2 membership benefit tickets for the "Shanghai" exhibition).
$100 Supporting (includes 4 membership benefit tickets for the "Shanghai" exhibition).
$250 Donor (includes 4 membership benefit tickets for the "Shanghai" exhibition).
$500 Sponsor (includes 6 membership benefit tickets for the "Shanghai" exhibition).

* To the extent allowed by law.

Please enroll me as a _____ Member of The Museum Society
INDICATE CATEGORY

Membership in the name of (please print)

_____
NAME(S)

_____

_____
ADDRESS

_____
CITY STATE ZIP

_____
DAYTIME PHONE

My check for $_____ made payable to The Museum Society is enclosed.

CHARGE to my VISA ☐ _____
or MASTERCARD ☐ SIGNATURE

ACCOUNT # _____
INCLUDE ALL DIGITS EXPIRATION DATE

AsAm Affairs Comm'n Wins Fight for Continued Life

SEATTLE — After an almost two-year struggle, the country's only legislatively-mandated state commission for Asian Pacific Americans has won a reprieve. This past Saturday, Governor John Spellman signed into effect a law which extends the life of the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs for another five years.

His action came shortly after both the Senate and the House has passed similar bills on behalf of the agency which is directed by law to act as a liaison between the state and the Asian American communities.

SEATTLE

Rep. Gary Locke and Senator George Fleming, both Democrats from Seattle, which has the state's highest concentration of Asian Pacific Americans pushed hard for the passage of the bills in their respective houses, noted commission executive director Vivian Luna.

"It was a combination of community support, the commission's track record and our friends in the legislature (that helped pass the bill)," explained Luna. "The community came through in coming for hearings and writing letters...The people down in Olympia (the state capitol) knew of the need."

She informed *East/West* that over 100 organizations sent in letters of support. "Then there were a lot of people calling in, too," she added. "The governor's office got a lot of calls."

Commission chair Ray Corpuz, Jr. observed that the commission bill was a "governor's request item." This meant that Spellman wanted the commission to survive the threatened termination. According to the state's sunset laws, the agency would have otherwise had to end in June.

"I don't believe it was unusual (for the commission bill to be a governor's request item). The commission is considered to be part of the executive branch of government," Corpuz explained. "It may have been unusual (though) because he had wanted to limit his executive requests this year."

According to Luna, the governor himself pushed for only about 18-20 bills out of the 100 presented to him. Fortunately the commission bill was among the select few. "That helped; that really helped," she insisted.

Both Corpuz and Luna agreed that the support of the group Asian Elected Officials probably helped persuade Spellman to take his affirmative stance for the 12-member commission and its charge.

That group, comprised of about 20 persons met with the governor and requested that he make the commission bill a priority for his office. "This is the highest number of Asian elected officials ever in this state," Corpuz commented. "Five years ago, there were only six." He felt that these officials, with the community at large, were key in reminding the governor about his commitment to affirmative action.

BUDGET

While the fight for existence has been won— at least for the next five years— Luna stressed that the commission still waits to hear about its budget level.

"The House level is $124,000, which is also the governor's request level. But," she cautioned, "we don't know what will come out of the Senate's special session." Luna explained that the Senate may recommend a slightly lower figure for the next biennium.

On the other hand, Corpuz was optimistic. The lowest figure he has heard is $117,000. "We could still live with that." The maximum figure is the $124,000 now offered by the House. "Whichever version and whichever revenue package prevails, the commission will not receive less than what it needs to survive in its present form," predicted the chairperson.

For the commission, that currently means 1.3 staff persons, and additional money to conduct projects for the next two-year funding period.

With most of the war won, Luna acknowledged that she is now able to turn her thoughts more towards planning for the future. "At the next commission meeting in May, we're going to discuss some type of five-year plan." The agency will also hold a media conference on June 24.

"I am so relieved," sighed Luna. "It was sort of 50/50 — that's what we were feeling. Because of our track record, (they might want us to) survive, but the money might not be there. Or, because of our track record, the commission *would* be there. This is just such a big relief!" □

Harry Chan Wins First Prize

Mayor Dianne Feinstein presents the grand prize award to Harry Chan of Spring Valley School in the Earthquake Poster Contest. All three winners said that art was their second favorite subject — after recess.

Other winners in the poster contest were: Benny Wong, Wendy Lo; First Prize, Mike Huey, Mei Lee Gong, Darlene Chow; Second Prize, Kitty Chin; Third Prize, Jeannie Kuan, Jackson Chin, Betty Wu. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

Orgs to Fete May Day on Saturday, April 30

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bay Area Committee to Celebrate May Day will hold a program on Saturday, April 30, from 2-5 pm at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St., SF. The program will include speeches, cultural entertainment, slide show and skits, educational booths and food. Child care will be provided as well. For information call 956-9055. □

UNITED SAVINGS OF AMERICA IS NOW UNITED BANK.

Our New Name is Only the Beginning!

In order to better serve our customers and the community, United Savings of America (formerly United Federal Savings) is changing its name to United Bank. You'll receive the same great savings and mortgage lending services, plus you will be able to benefit from our new commercial lending capabilities.

United Bank—changing to meet your needs.

UNITED BANK
聯合銀行

Executive Office:
130 Montgomery St. 392-5400

San Francisco Offices:
▪1066 Grant Ave. 391-1450
▪498 Clement St. 668-6888
3555 Balboa St. 668-3700
40 Leland Ave. 333-5000
719 Taraval St. 665-4741
401 Judah St. 665-3711
2300 Polk St. 673-5603
4620 Mission St. 586-2500
2300 16th St. 552-9977
1390 Market St. 552-3336
699 Portola Drive ... 661-6710

San Leandro Office:
13720 Doolittle Dr... 357-5552

Oakland Office:
▪367 8th St. 836-2881

Stockton Office:
146 E. Market St. (209) 465-3411

Coming-Branch Offices:
19th Ave./Junipero Serra, S.F.
Sacramento

▪OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3

A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK FSLIC

LEESTOURS, Inc.
209 POST STREET SUITE 1021 SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA 94108
PHONES: (415) 956-1163 • TELEX: 278163 LEES UR
(AUTHORIZED AGENT OF CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, HEAD OFFICE, BEIJING, CHINA)

CHINA TOURS 1983

DEPARTURE	PLACES OF VISIT	DURATIONS
"THE GOLDEN ROUTES"		
MAY 21	Hong Kong Beijing Hangzhou Huang-shan Wuhu Nanjing Wuxi Suzhou Shanghai Guangzhou Hong Kong	24 Days
JUN 25	Hong Kong Guangzhou Kunming Stone Forest Xi'an Beijing Nanjing Suzhou Shanghai Hangzhou Guilin Guangzhou Hong Kong	25 Days
JUL 04	Hong Kong Guangzhou Beijing Xi'an Chengdu Lhasa Xigaze Chengdu Chongqing Yangtze River Cruise Yichang Wuhan Guangzhou Hong Kong	26 Days
SEP 04	Hong Kong Guangzhou Guilin Beijing Hangzhou Shanghai Nanchang Lu-shan Jingdezhen Guangzhou Hong Kong	22 Days
SEP 4	Hong Kong Guangzhou Xi'an Lanzhou Jiuquan Dunhuang Urumuqi Turpan Kunming Guangzhou Hong Kong	23 Days
Sep 24	Hong Kong Guangzhou Guilin Kunming Stone Forest Chongqing Yangtze River Gorges Yichang Wuhan Beijing Nanjing Shanghai Hangzhou Guangzhou Hong Kong	25 Days
OCT 08	Hong Kong Guangzhou Hangzhou Suzhou Shanghai Beijing Zhengzhou Shao-lin Temple Xi'an Kunming Stone Forest Guilin Guangzhou Hong Kong	26 Days
OCT 18	Tokyo Beijing Xi'an Luoyang Kaifeng Zhengzhou Nanjing Suzhou Shanghai Hangzhou Guangzhou Hong Kong	27 Days

"THE SCENIC ROUTES"

DEPARTURES: JUN 24 JUL 22 AUG 12 SEP 02 OCT 07 NOV11 DEC 16
DURATIONS: 22 Days
PLACES OF VISIT: Hong Kong Guangzhou Kunming Stone Forest Xi'an Beijing Hangzhou Guilin Guangzhou Hong Kong
TOUR PRICE: US$2,380.00 per person (sharing twin)

EUROPE TOURS 1983

MAY 14 & JUL 16	Paris London Berlin Cologne Rhine Cruise Baden Baden Rhine Falls Zurick Interlaken Jungfraujoch Berne Milan Venice Florence Pisa Rome	21 Days

利時旅行社 授權中國旅行社總代理

Business/Finance Notes

California National Bank Directors Fight for Control

SAN FRANCISCO — A bank proxy fight that spilled out of the boardroom and into the courtroom has been thrown back into the boardroom, according to the defendants in the case.

A suit was brought by 7 members of the California National Bank board of directors against the other six members, plus Arthur Chan, a major shareholder in the bank. The suit charged the minority group with violating the federal Change of Bank Control Act, which governs reporting and filing procedures in bank takeover attempts. The suit sought an injunction against the minority group from voting its shares and from seeking proxy votes from other shareholders.

DISMISSED

The suit was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Aguillar last week. "The judge said that there had been no violations of federal law," said Daniel Rappaport, the attorney representing Chan and the six defendant directors.

"In addition, the judge said that the only reason the suit had been brought was to gain an advantage in a proxy fight," continued the attorney. "He not only denied the motion for a preliminary injunction, he dismissed the entire case. In effect, he threw them out of court."

A spokesman for CNB was not available for comment.

The fight among CNB's board of directors centers on who should control the bank, according to Stephen Doi, one of the defendants in the case. Doi charged that the majority group, which includes four bank managers, wanted to obtain control so that the bank management and not the stockholders controlled the institution.

"It's a question of the fox watching the chickens," Doi maintained. "We don't think management should control the board of directors. It should be the other way around."

FATE

Michael Chau, another of the defendants named in the suit, concurred with Doi's analysis of the struggle for control of the bank. "This victory (in the suit) allows the shareholders to determine the fate of the bank."

Part of the problem concerned efforts by the minority group on the board to find out just who the shareholders are. The minority group had requested a list of shareholders, so that they could request proxy votes for those shares. The majority group refused to turn over the shareholders list.

The minority group had also requested information about bank loans, which also was not turned over to them. The judge ruled that both sets of information had to be given to the minority directors.

"The main problem was the refusal by the majority group to provide the minority group with basic information to which all directors are entitled," said Raymond Wong, one of the attorneys in the case.

Wong is considering initiating a counter suit on behalf of Arthur Chan against the majority board members for restitution of the bank funds used to pay the costs of the initial suit. □

United Federal Savings Becomes United Bank

SAN FRANCISCO — United Savings and Loan Association is changing its name, but not its image. Under chairman and president Ben L. Hom, United Federal has been aggressive in offering competitive money market rates and in expanding with new branches. United has also been flexible enough to respond to changing market conditions.

Celebrating the financial institution's ninth anniversary Monday afternoon at the Empress of China Restaurant, a crowd of over 400 heard Hom outline the latest developments for his organization.

UNITED BANK

First, United is changing from a federally-chartered savings and loan to a federally-chartered bank. The new name will be simply, "United Bank." The financial institution will still be regulated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Hom told *East/West* that he feels the new name will help his management do "a better job of marketing." Being a bank, will also help them "offer a little more product," he said.

Secondly, United is planning on opening three new branches this year — two already approved, at 19th and Junipero Serra Blvd., in San Francisco; and another in Sacramento. Approval for the third branch in Los Angeles is pending.

Third, United is offering 600,000 shares of common stock at a public offering price of $8.50 a share. The date of the offering was Monday, April 25. Hom said management took a cautious stance during the recent economic downturn, but is now going to be more aggressive in offering stock to the public, since the economy is turning around.

"We had the highest first quarter earnings in our history," Hom told the crowd at the Empress Monday. The largest minority-owned thrift institution in California, United posted net profits of $601,500 for the quarter ending March 31. Assets now exceed $275 million.

Hom is projecting United reaching the $1 billion mark in five years and branches open in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Jose by 1988. □

Housing Corp. Buys Hotel For Rehabilitation

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Community Housing Corporation has purchased another hotel for renovation and preservation of affordable housing for low-income persons.

The Tower, located at 1527 Grant Avenue, in San Francisco, used to house beat poets and writers such as Neal Cassady, Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. The city has since condemned it for a number of building code violations. The housing corporation plans to correct these violations through the renovation.

Using $390,000 from the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, and the State Dept. of Housing and Community Development, the housing group plans to embark on a wide-ranging plan of improvements.

Supreme Court To Rule On Validity of Sweep Raids

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to decide the constitutionality of sweep raids by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In a one-sentence statement, the Court agreed to review a 1982 ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals banning such raids.

In the raids, it is customary INS procedure to block the exits from a factory site and detain and question all employees inside about their immigration status. When the INS raided two garment factories in LA in 1977 using such procedures, four employees who were not illegal aliens challenged the right of the INS to detain them.

FOURTH AMENDMENT

The four employees sued the INS for violating their Fourth Amendment rights against illegal search and seizure. A district court judge dismissed their suit, but the employees appealed the decision to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in SF. The appeals court sided with the employees and ruled the raids unconstitutional.

The appeals court decision stated that the raids "intrude upon the privacy and security of the workers." The INS could only question specific workers whom it had reason to believe were illegal aliens. The INS was also forbidden to block the exits to the factory site.

The decision to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court was made by the INS. INS officials had argued that if the decision were allowed to stand, their effectiveness at catching illegal aliens would be "greatly diminished if not totally destroyed."

INS officials noted that sweep raids enabled them to apprehend up to 20,000 illegal aliens a year in the LA area alone. The ruling against blocking factory exits had made factory raids more dangerous as well "because illegal aliens will be encouraged to flee."

FEAR

Lawyers for the four employees who brought the original suit had asked the Supreme Court to leave the appeals court decision in effect and not to reconsider it. They argued that the INS raids create "an atmosphere of fear and confusion among the entire work force" and "are by their very nature repugnant to the essence of the Fourth Amendment.

"The (factory) surveys are unprecedented in their repressive features and their broad scope. They capture and detain entire work forces, sometimes numbering several hundreds of persons at once, without reason to suspect even a single particular individual of wrongful activity."

LA-attorney Henry R. Fenton, representing the garment workers, said because of its significance, he was not surprised by the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case. "Even though we opposed the Court's hearing the case, it really wasn't unexpected because of the importance of the (lower court's) decision," Fenton concluded.

Immigration officials have said that the current appeals court ruling only pertains to the Ninth Circuit, which contains the states of California, Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Navada, Oregon and Washington. If the Supreme Court upholds the decision, the ruling would affect the entire US. □

We Bank On Your Future

建東銀行
BANK OF THE ORIENT

Member FDIC

Main Office
233 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA 94104
(415) 781-6565

Richmond District Branch
317 - 6th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 386-6565

Chinatown Branch
1226 Stockton Street
San Francisco, CA 94133
(415) 956-6565

Oakland Branch
360 - 12th Street
Oakland, CA 94607
(415) 530-6565

Guam Branch
P.O. Box EI
Agana, Guam 96910

新世界旅行社
NEW WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

1118 GRANT AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94133
TEL. 982-3577

PRESENTS
CHINESE STUDENTS SUMMER STUDY TOUR OF CHINA
33 DAYS TOTAL

DEPART: June 20, 1983 (Mon) CAAC SP - 747 from Los Angeles/San Francisco
ARRIVAL: June 21, 1983 - Beijing
STUDY: June 22 - July 5 at Beijing Institute of Physical Education Mandarin conversation, Tai Chi, sword dancing, history, & cooking
SIGHTSEEING: Visit the many famous highlights plus the seldom seen in Beijing, followed by first-class train rides to: — Qingdao, Taishan Mountain, Yanzhou, Qufu, Nanking, Wuxi, Hangzhou & Shanghai.
TOUR PRICE: $2,337 includes round-trip CAAC flight to Beijing and return from Shanghai on July 23, full meals and accommodation, tuition, sightseeing with guide services, evening entertainments and transportation inside China.

#7 5/15/83
1039 (20 days) Tokyo, Shanghai, Suzhou, Wuxi, Zhenjiang, Yangzhou, Zhenjiang, Nanjing, Beijing, Guilin, Shanghai, Tokyo.

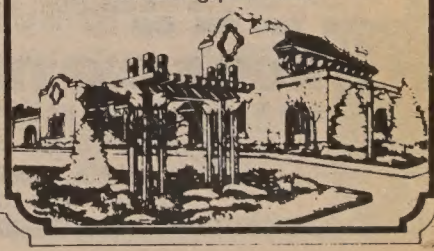
CHINA STATION

A Unique Chinese Restaurant
located in the historic Southern Pacific railroad depot

Featuring an extensive Cantonese menu:
Lunch • Dinner • Late Supper
Banquets • Food to Go
11:30 am-1 am daily
Cocktails 'til 2 am
"Jook" available after 10 pm

Reservations Recommended
548-7880
700 University, Berkeley

Free parking, air conditioned, smoking permitted



UC May Drop Filipinos As Underrepresented Minority

By MARK JUE

BERKELEY — Angered by the University of California Student Affirmative Action Policy Committee's recommendation to drop Filipino's as an underrepresented minority, Filipino students at UC Berkeley staged a protest last week.

Around 60 students gathered in front of the administration building at Sproul Plaza, chanting and carrying signs reading: "Filipinos are Underrepresented at UC Berkeley;" "Third World Students Unite, Affirmative Action is our right;" and "Filipinos are here to stay."

PARITY

UC's recommendation to drop Filipinos is based on parity between the percentage of enrolled Filipino undergraduates in the UC system and the percentage of high school graduates in California.

According to the office of student research there were 444 Filipino undergraduate students enrolled at Berkeley in the fall of 1982. They represented 2.2% of the undergraduate population. At the same time, the number of Filipino high school graduates from California public schools was only 1.2%.

"We feel that the committee's definition of parity is not adequate since it was based only on one year 1979-80," argued Pat Catolico, chair of the UC Berkeley Pilipino American Alliance (PAA).

In a letter to the UC Student Affirmative Action Policy Committee, the organization stated that the comparison of Berkeley's enrollment to the number of Filipino high school graduates was clouded by several factors:

Many Filipinos attend private Catholic high schools, not public schools;

Many are often classified as Hispanic or Asian, leading to an undercount in high school figures; and,

Some Filipinos do not formally graduate from high school, because they take high school proficiency test instead.

DROP

Should the recommendation be approved by the state legislature, combined with the current increases in fees and tuition, Catolico feels that the enrollment of Filipino students at UC would drop.

Her feelings were echoed by Alex Esclamado Jr., who added that UC Berkeley's Academic Senate is considering making changes in Subject A (remedial English) courses, and this could also affect Filipino enrollment.

Some of the proposed changes for Subject A courses include: not giving credit for Subject A courses; charging students who take Subject A an additional fee; requiring that Subject A be completed by the end of the freshmen year; and removing Subject A from the university curriculum altogether, thereby making it an entrance requirement.

"This proposal directly affects all Asian students since most of the students enrolled in Subject A courses are Asian," Esclamado explained.

TARGET

The university administration defended the plan and its implementation, however. "Under the plan, Filipinos would still be a target group for retention, recruitment and support services," maintained Ed Apodaca, director of Student Academic Service/Admissions Outreach.

"By looking at high school graduates we found that Filipino enrollment at UC was equal or greater. Up to 1983 they were coming in at an almost double rate," he said.

"Personally I think they're doing well not because of affirmative action, but as a group they value education," Apodaca added. "The push to go to school comes from peer and family support."

Apodaca stressed that only high income Filipinos would be excluded from affirmative action programs and that Filipino enrollment at UC would be monitored closely to make sure that there would be no dramatic drop in enrollment.

REFUTED

Mas Suzuki, also a member of the Filipino student group, refuted Apodaca's statements saying that high income Filipinos were considered by the university as those who do not qualify for the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP).

"In order to qualify for EOP you must come from a family of four with an annual income under $14,000 and neither parents should have gone to college. Nobody but the very impoverished can be accepted," Suzuki explained.

Another student, Ligaya Pono, speculated that Filipinos were being singled out by the committee because of the stereotype of Asians making it. "Economically there is also less money to put out for retention and support services," she said.

PAA is continuing its efforts to maintain Filipinos as an underrepresented minority and is working with other third world student groups on campus in support of these programs. For information, contact The Pilipino American Alliance at 504 Eshlman Hall, Berkeley, 94704 (642-6766). □

Detroit Asian Americans File Wrongful Death Suit

DETROIT — Asian Americans in the Detroit area have filed a $6 million suit against two men who killed a Chinese American immigrant there last summer. A group comprised of friends of Vincent Chin and other concerned persons calling themselves American Citizens for Justice filed the wrongful death action against Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz, the two convicted with the beating death.

Ebens and Nitz each received a $3,768 fine and a three-year probation sentence. Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman had found the men unsuitable for prison because they were employed family men. Thus he allowed for the relatively light sentences. (*E/W* 4/20/83)

ANGER

The case's ruling has engendered much public anger. The national organization of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, based in San Francisco, earlier this month sent a letter to Judge Kaufman expressing its displeasure.

"The victim, an Asian or any ethnic person in the United States, (is) to be treated as (a) citizen of this nation, thereby entitled to all rights and protection as all citizens are," the CACA letter read. "We hope that the victim as an Asian did not prejudice you on your final lenient decision."

The SF-based civil rights agency Chinese for Affirmative Action also sent letters of protest to Kaufman, and Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan.

"We here in San Francisco experienced the double-assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978. The killer, Dan White, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. All San Franciscans continue to be mortified by this lenient sentence," charged the CAA letter to Kaufman.

MORE EQUAL

"The Dan White decision, like your decision on Ebens and Nitze, has led many to believe that some individuals are more equal than others before the law," it continued.

"It is our understanding that on Friday, April 29, you will decide whether to allow your decision to stand or to amend it. We urge you for the sake of justice, to impose imprisonment as the just form of punishment for murder.

"If you allow your decision to stand, then you have made a mockery of the legal system, and of your responsibility to uphold justice for all," concluded CAA.

According to CAA civil rights advocate, Alan Huie, the agency last Wednesday sent out requests to its over 1,600 members to send in their own letters of protests. "The response has been pretty good so far," observed Huie.

"Some letters have already come in, and we've received a lot of inquiries about it. Without us actually having to say it, people feel that the ruling was racially-motivated, and even the killing itself," the advocate stated. "This issue has stirred up a lot of people and that's good." □

Youth Job Money Goes to 2 Asian Agencies in Sacto

SACRAMENTO — Two Asian American groups in Sacramento were awarded federal funds to create summer job opportunities for local disadvantaged youths. The Chinese Community Service Center received $96,800; and Asian Resources, Inc., $150,000.

The two grants were part of the over $2.8 million dollars given from the federal government for 2,600 summer jobs. The jobs will last 10 weeks and the youths will be paid $3.35 per hour. For information call Ed Goto (916) 447-6961. □

Tours To China

△ SPECTACULAR MOUNTAINS OF CHINA △

△ MT. HUANGSHAN ● 26 DAYS ● $2407 (SF/LA)
Guangzhou, Hangzhou, Tunxi--Huangshan (Yellow Mts.), Shanghai, Nanjing, Yanzhou (Qufu), Tai-on--Taishan, Beijing, Hong Kong ● DEPARTS 6-10 & 7-1

△ MT. LUSHAN & MT. TAISHAN ● 28 DAYS ● $2407 (SF/LA)
Guangzhou, Nanchang, Jiujiang, Mt Lushan, Jingdezhen, Shanghai, Nanjing, Yanzhou (Qufu), Tai-on--Taishan, Beijing, Hong Kong ● DEPARTS 5/3, 9/6

□ SILK ROAD & INNER MONGOLIA ● 29 DAYS
●$2707 (SF/LA) ● Beijing, Chengde, Hohhot (Inner Mongolia), Lanzhou, Jiuquan (Jiayuguan), Liuyuan (Dunhuang), Urumqi (Turpan), Xian, Guangzhou, Hong Kong ●DEPARTS 5/28, 7/9, 8/13, 9/3

□ SUMMER CAMP & TOUR ● 41 DAYS ● $2399 (SF/LA)
●DEPARTS 7/2

□ 5 CHINA CITIES PLUS HONG KONG ● 17 DAYS
from $1931

□ GRAND CANAL CRUISE ● 26 DAYS ● from $2301

□ YANGTZE RIVER CRUISE/SHAOLIN TEMPLE
●30 DAYS ● from $2550

For brochures, contact:

KUO FENG TRAVEL & TOURS
952 Grant Ave., S.F., CA 94108 TEL.: 415-982-0690
2 East Broadway, N.Y., NY 10038 TEL.: 212-431-7323
TOLL FREE: 800-221-7969
Except New York, Hawaii, & Alaska.

SF FEDERAL SAVINGS

Highest interest accounts now available at SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL

Hot item! San Francisco Federal Savings gets together with Dreyfus.

Introducing MONEY MARKET CHECKING.

The convenience of a Regular Checking Account and the yields of a Dreyfus Money Market Fund.

Please contact:
Francis Tam
San Francisco Federal Savings
1040 Grant Ave., S.F. 94133
Tel: 421-5421

DR. BRADY
MODERN DENTISTRY

DENTAL PLATES

PARTIAL PLATES AND EXTRACTIONS

X-RAY EXAMINATION

LOCAL ANESTHETIC

IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS

FOR THOSE SHORT OF TIME

DENTURES REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
PORCELAIN CERAMCO JACKETS & BRIDGEWORK AT LOW PRICES
NOTICE TO UNION EMPLOYEES OR ANY OTHER GROUP WITH DENTAL COVERAGE. IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE LET US HELP YOU!

DR. BRADY

TWO GROUND FLOOR OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO
1282 MARKET STREET
Phone 392-6112
HOURS:
Weekdays: 8:30-5:30
COURTESY PARKING
55 NINTH STREET

OAKLAND
1437 FRANKLIN STREET
Phone 893-4222
Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Saturday
FREE PARKING
DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS PARKING
14th & Franklin Streets

Good Films, Poor Organization Characterize '83 Film Festival

PROGRAM NOTES

By RICHARD SPRINGER

On a scale of 1-10, this year's just-concluded San Francisco Film Festival deserves an 8, more for the overall quality of the films than for the one or two masterworks snagged by the festival.

There were over 60 films in the contemporary cinema program, of which this reviewer managed to see about half. None were shoddy or unworthy to be included in a serious film festival.

FLAWS

However, major flaws persist. The chronic tardiness of the programs has become a major epidemic. The on-stage introductions and interviews need critical and articulate brevity, not disjointed and verbose fawning. British film critic David Thomson's introduction of Robert Duvall and his choice of film clips at that tribute called into question his perspicacity as a film critic.

This year's prescreenings for the critics of so many of the films allowed for more advance reviews and alerted moviegoers to several unheralded gems. But the rudeness of the ticket sellers at the Ghirardelli and confusion about press privileges at that theater were unfortunate.

One stunning development, more reflective of the better quality of world cinema than the festival organizers' selection process, was the high quality of entries from South American, black Africa and non-Australia and non-Russia Asia.

Past festivals have been dominated by Europe, particularly France and Italy. There would always be a few fine so-called "third world" films, but the critics' praise would often be conditional— asking audiences to overlook technical inexperience or sledge-hammer polemics.

TAUT

But there was nothing to apologize for this year. The taut thriller from Argentina, *Time For Revenge* (E/W 4/6/83) may have been the best film at the festival. Like the French classic *Wages of Fear, Time For Revenge,* is about blue collar workers driven to desperate gambles with their lives to make the big score. The film is a real nailbiter.

Asia was more than ably represented. All three Japanese films were outstanding. The two best were Mitsuo Yanagimachi's *A Farewell to the Land* and *19-Year-Old's Plan.* (E/W 4/13/83) Less successsful, but fascinating in establishing mood and juxtaposing images was *Spirit of Tattoo.* Tomisaboro Wakayama (who martial arts fans will recognize as the brother of Katsu, who stars in the Zatoichi series) is appropriately solemn as the tatoo artist who has a rather unique way of getting the best tattoos on his subjects.

A major discovery for Bay Area filmgoers not familiar with the few shining lights in the mostly lurid and/or innane movie industry in the Philippines was director Mike de Leon. While his violent expose of fraternities in Manila, *Batch '81,* met with a hostile reception from most of the critics, it is nevertheless a forceful anti-authoritarian treatment of an unpleasant subject.

His study of incest in a Catholic family, *Kisapmata,* received a better reception, perhaps because the violence was confined to the film's ending. There will be more about de Leon and his films in a future E/W article.

ROUSER

Another highlight of the festival was the showing of *Say Amen, Somebody* Sunday night at the Castro. The audience was in the mood for this rouser on gospel singing and two gospel pioneers, Thomas A. Dossey and Willie May "Mother" Smith.

The crowd noise and general foot-stomping accompaniment elicited by director George T. Nierenberg's affectionate treatment of the subject indicated that this film, which opens this Friday at the Surf, may be best seen and heard on a weekday. The Barrett Sisters, one of the featured groups in the documentary, were on stage at the Castro Sunday night to further energize the program.

Willie May Ford Smith (foreground), known as "Mother Smith" in *Say Amen, Somebody.*

Two "family" films worth seeing should they return for a showing at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley or a repertory cinema are *On Probation* from East Germany and *Betrayal* from Norway.

The first is about a woman whose lifestyle is at odds with her desire to prove to social workers that she should be given custody of her three children. Katrina Sass gives perhaps the best performance of any actress in any of the films at the festival as the mother with a weakness for tavern life and men.

Betrayal portrays a young girl growing up in post-war Norway, while her parents are having marital problems regarding an attractive female assistant in their store and a hidden drawer of cash.

Other films contributing to the high-quality festival were Chris Marker's beautifully-written *Sans Soleil* (France); the enigmatic and visually-stunning *The Draughtsman's Contract,* a mystery set in 1694 from Great Britain; and *Straight to the Heart,* an understated duel between a father and son, which has more to do with sexual rivalry than terrorism.

Baby, It's You, John Sales' story of a romance between a high school drama student and a snappy-dressing working-class Italian low achiever starts out promisingly with Sayles' typical capturing of real life dialogue and characters.

However, when the film journeys beyond the high school era of 1966 and follows the girl to life with a snooty college crowd and the boy to a career lip-synching Frank Sinatra records in Miami, the film loses credibility and cohesion.

Despite these problems, *Baby It's You* is Sayles' best director/writer effort to date and Rosanna Arquette and Vincent Spano are good as the leads. It moves from the festival and opens Friday at the Regency. Another festival feature, *To Begin Again,* the Spanish awardee of the best foreign film Oscar, starts the same day at the Metro. □

Two Asians to Talk on Video, Film Distribution

SAN FRANCISCO — Loni Ding and Jim Yee will be two of the featured speakers at a workshop on video and film distribuion. Ding is the director of the Center for Educational Telecommunications and is an Emmy award-winning public television producer. Yee is the director of the national Asian American Telecommunication Association, based in SF.

Topics to be discussed include the development of a market strategy and campaign, public broadcasting and cable outlets and the pros and cons of going on one's own or finding a distributor. The workshops will meet on three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning today, April 27, 6:30 to 9 pm at the Media Resource Center, second floor of Bldg. D, Fort Mason, SF. The cost is $35 for members and $40 for others. For information call 441-2557. □

CLIFFORD E. VARGAS
"America's Mr. Big Top" Presents
CIRCUS VARGAS
AMERICA'S BIG TOP GIANT
3 GIANT RINGS
THRILLS ★ SPILLS ★ CHILLS
UNDER THE BIGGEST BIG TOP
CONCORD — Meridian at Willow Way FRI. 4/29 thru MON. 5/2
NEWARK — NEWPARK MALL TUES. 5/3 thru THURS. 5/5
CALL NOW: (408) 294-6166 (415) 588-9504
GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ADULT $5.50 CHILD $5.50 ($2.75 with coupon)
TICKETS ON SALE AT CIRCUS BOX OFFICE & AT THE CIRCUS
BETTER SEATING AVAILABLE
SPECIAL Discount Coupon Below
Information & Ticket Orders Call Now: (408) 294-6166 or (415) 588-9504
HEY KIDS! CLIP THIS COUPON AND GO TO THE CIRCUS!

EAST WEST PLAYERS
SUMMER WORKSHOP 1983

July 25 - September 4

Intensive Training in All Phases of Professional Theatre

Acting I, II, III
Voice Production
Dance/Movement
Ethnic Dance
Rehearsal Procedure
Playwrighting
Production Techniques
"Total Theatre Ensemble"

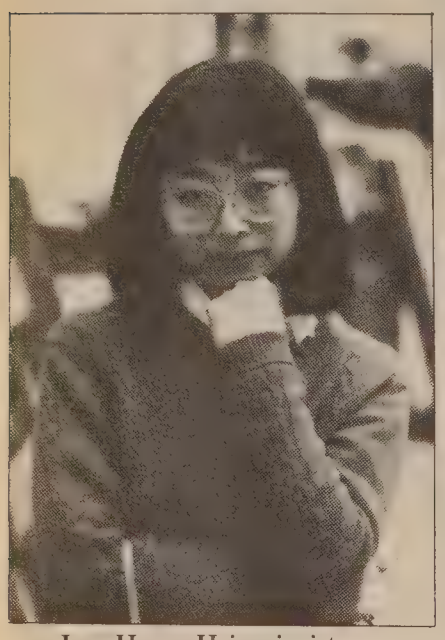
Open to anyone 16 years or older.
Limited scholarships available.

East West Players
Summer Workshop Program
4424 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90029
(213) 660-0366.

Application Deadline: June 15,1983

"A RAGING, SENSUOUS WORK
—Pauline Kael
THE COMPLETE, UNCUT VERSION
AKIRA KUROSAWA'S MASTERPIECE
THE SEVEN SAMURAI
ENDS MAY 3!
ENJOY THE CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL!
Kokusai Theatre
Post & Buchanan
S.F. 563-1400

Jean Huang Hsia Gives Piano Recital



Jean Huang Hsia, pianist, gave a successful recital at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, April 22. Her program included Bartok's *Two Romanian Dances,* Prokofieff's *Visions Fugitives,* Beethoven's *Sonata* Op. 110, Scarlatti's works, as well as Chinese folk tunes arranged by Ma Shui-Lung. The concert is part of the '83 Young Artist Series at the college.

Hsia received her Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance from Wheaton College where she studied with Prof. Ellen Thompson and Dr. William Phemister. She won first prize in an annual concerto competition, graduated with honors, and was recommended by the faculty to be listed on the National Dean's List.

She gave several solo recitals and appeared as soloist with the Wheaton College Symphony and the Kwan Tzun Orchestra in a return visit to Taiwan. Currently studying under the direction of Thomas La Ratta at Notre Dame, Hsia will receive her master's degree the end of this term.

The pianist is also serving as choir director at the Home of Christ Church. She is planning a career in performing, accompanying and teaching piano.

SUBSCRIBE TO EAST/WEST
SUBSCRIBE TO EAST/WEST

CLASSI-AD

WANTED: CAMPHOR CHEST. No carvings. (408) 720-0709.

NURSE

Permanent full-time RN needed to work as a clinic nurse in an innovative, community based Day Health Center for seniors, serving the Chinatown North Beach area. Acute care exp. preferred. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bi-lingual in Cantonese/English req. Send resume only to: May Chin, On Lok Senior Health Services, 1441 Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94133. NO CALLS PLEASE!

CHALLENGING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CLASSROOM TEACHER/ JOB DEVELOPER

2 Positions available

RESPONSIBILITIES

PROGRAM — Administer implement & evaluate program.

JOB DEVELOPING — Contact develop or orientate work sites. Interview, screen & place youth.

CLASSROOM TRAINING — Develops & facilitates classroom training.

QUALIFICATIONS

Exp. working w/youth, curriculum planning, training & job developing. BS or BA Degree. Bi-lingual in Chinese & English preferred. Resume by 5/9/83. CYC, Attn: XSYEP, 1693 Polk Street, S.F., CA 94109. Program dates: 5/16-9/2/83. For more info call: (415) 775-2636.

CHAFFEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT seeks two individuals with appropriate expertise to be responsible for planning, organizing, and directing the services of Assistant Superintendent, Business Services and Assistant Superintendent, Personnel Services. Beginning salary $44,000/year plus District paid benefits.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, BUSINESS SERVICES

Minimum qualifications are two years' recent experience as a business services administrator, preferably at the college level, with responsibilities which include, but not limited to, business services organization, budget, accounting and auditing, payroll, claims, leases, contracts, insurance, maintenance, construction, transportation, bookstore, and food services; Master's degree in accounting or business administration or equivalent. Hold or be eligible for a California Supervisory or Administrative Credential.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, PERSONNEL SERVICES

Minimum qualifications are two years' recent experience as a personnel administrator, preferably at the college level, with responsibilities which include, but not limited to, personnel services organization, training, overall employment administration, communication, resolution of grievances, collective bargaining negotiations representing a college district, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action programs; Master's degree in personnel, public or business administration or equivalent. Hold or be eligible for a California Supervisory or Administrative Credential.

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application, including the completed District application form, detailed resume, and placement file (or three letters of recommendation) by 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 13, 1983., to:

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Programs
Chaffey Community College District
5885 Haven Avenue
Alta Loma, CA 91701

BUSINESS

BUSINESS OFFERS NORTH LAKE TAHOE

Fast food take-out, BBQ ribs/chicken, $21,500. Well estab restaurant/bar with liq lic, lake view, $135,000. Busy little yardage/dry goods store in heart of town with lg inventory, $49,500. Large comm'l bldg w/good income and 3br house on property, good lake location $230,000.
All with good terms.
ELIZABETH A. MAKI REALTY
916-546-2581 or 702-831-3626

OREGON

Full service grocery store. 40x60 2 story concrete block bldg. Excellent condition. Large parking area, ideal family operation, 2 large apts. Gross $250,000. Full price $235,000 + inventory. Call or write: 503-782-3346 after 6 pm. P.O. Box 1045, Oakridge, OR 97463.

OREGON

DRIVE-IN-RESTAURANT, off 1-5. 76 GAS STATION 1-3 bdr. mobile home, 1-3 bdr home, plus ½ acres rented for truck parking. Located on 3.19 acres. $175,000.
DON BLAKELY, Real Estate, P.O. Box 390, Glendale, OR 97442.
1-503-832-2722

OREGON

Bowling Business for sale. A 12 lane Bowling Center with Restaurant in Oregon. Equipment and inventory $100,000. Assumable Building lease. 503/929-5933 if interested. Box 325, Philomath, OR 97370.

OREGON

WOODED lot on Oregon Coast, For Sale: on golf course at Salishan Resort. Few minutes walk to private beach. $30,000. Your terms. Call (503) 227-6071 or (503) 292-5706. Ron Turco, 1220 S.W. Morrison, Portland, OR 97205.

OREGON

COUNTRY GROCERY in Lane County, no fresh meat, Mom & Pop operation, real prop incl 2 BR house, $20,000 + inventory down. 1-503-937-2932. 81686 Lost Creek Rd., Dexter, OR 97431.

OREGON COAST

Restaurant seats 80, family operation. Prime location. Excellent lease, real estate available by owner.
Call or write
503-336-3265
P.O. Box 656, Toledo, OR 97391

UTAH

FOR SALE: Brigham City, profitable restaurant and house, $195,000. An equity and assume 6% loan. After 3 p.m. 801-734-9619. 408 S. Main, Brigham City, UT 84302.

UTAH

RESTAURANT in Grantsville, Utah. Beautiful white brick in heart of business section. Good traffic, excellent terms. Lease or lease purchase. Call 801-884-3795. P.O. Box 482, Grantsville, UT 84029.

UTAH

RESTAURANTS

*Custom pizza for home baking. Unique operation. Needs capital for expansion. Selling price $30,500 with $15,000 down. Owner will carry balance for 10 years.

*Natural food restaurant. $450,000 annual sales. Possible for franchise venture-manuals already prepared. Selling price $210,000; $66,000 down. Business has received good write-ups/reviews.

*Equipt. and Inventory valued at $31,000, selling price of $24,000; with $18,000 down. Business is new and expandable. Serves breakfast, lunch and dinner.

*Pizza Parlor with annual sales of $135,000 in operation 4 years. Sales price $171,000 owner will carry balance for 10 yrs.

*State Street location. Annual sales $120,000. Assets and inventory value $26,000. Price $21,000.

WILLIAM E. BRIGGS & ASSOC, INC
50 So. Main Ste 600, Salt Lake City UT 84144
801-364-5243

NORTHERN CALIF

MENDOCINO COUNTY — Covelo Country Store, RV Park 15 acres, 2 br New House cabins, barn, corral $175,000.
OWNER 707-983-6421
34985 Etsel Ridge Rd., Covelo, CA 95428.

BAR & RESTAURANT

On & off sale $300,000, $125,000 down owner carry 12%. Fully furnished seating 105, modern equipment on three city lots in downtown Loyalton. Owner retiring after well established and best going business in area. Call Bob 916-993-4467 or write Box 216 Loyalton, CA 96118.

EL SOBRANTE

Racquet Club needs developer to finish located in El Sobrante $395,000 terms Valley Fair Realty P.O. Box 988 Yuba City CA 95991. (916) 673-3917.

SO. LAKE TAHOE

Beauty Supply Salon & Barber Shop in Tahoe. 2 exclusive product lines. ONLY Beauty Supply in So. Lake Tahoe. Gd. gross. Super potential. $130K., $50K/cash down &/or notes. O.W.C. (916) 541-5552.
P.O. Box 16289, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 95706.

IDAHO

SACRIFICE! 330' prime undeveloped river frontage on the Spokane River bet. Post Falls & Coeur d' Alene, Idaho for $75,000. cash. Want to get into business & need cash now to purchase equipment. Call Ron or Sandra, 509-534-9395 or 509-926-2244 Eves. P.O. Box 13177, Spokane, WA 99213.

IDAHO

Coeur d'Alene, ID. free standing 2660 sq. ft. new on comm'l ac. on main Hwy. Presently deli, convenience, pizza, gas, operation. Gross $400,000 asking $450K, $120K dn. + inventory, owner carry bal. 11%. 10 units 189K 23% down OWC at 9¾%. Owner 208-772-5037. Larry Pandolfo, 308 Dalton Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

WASHINGTON

GROCERIES & MEAT

Owner retiring. Solidly established family business. GOOD INCOME. Located in beautiful Columbia River Gorge, Southern Washington. Price of $165,000 includes land, store, attached home, fixtures and equipment. Negotiable terms. Andersen Agency, Box 427, Bingen, WA 98605. Phone 509-493-2250.

WASHINGTON
Attn: INVESTORS

Forced to sell 10 acre block apple orchard in WA State. Kind of trees incl. Golden delicious, red delicious, law romes & few others. Own well & power on lot. No Bldgs. Willing to manage it for someone. Must sell now. Price $63,500. Call (509) 476-2240 or write: P.O. Box 126, Ponasket, WA 98855.

WASHINGTON

PIZZA PARLOR

Very unique, only 4 years old. Excellent highway location, paved parking lot. Seats 135, energy-efficient kitchen, stainless steel quarry tile floor; walk-in cooler; much more. Good gross and net. Purchase of building optional. Les Parr at Les Parr Real Estate, Box 1116, Ephrata, Washington 98823. 509-754-4671. Home 509-754-2584.

WASHINGTON

SOUTHWEST WASH

Gas - C Store operation, 2 lakes, 3 parks, growing summer trade, $39,000 monthly gross, most equipment new or upgraded. $40,000 down + inventory, terms negotiable. Call after 6, 206-983-3827. Box 537, Mossy Rock, WA 98564.

WASHINGTON

EXCELLENT Restaurant, Lounge & Motel operation located in Eastern Wash on 2.9 Acre prime commercial site. Ready for development of a 100 Unit Motel & Convention Center. Includes: real estate, business, fixtures & equipment. $750,000. Flexible Terms, Seller motivated. Contact Ted Beasley, Broker. 509-332-1511, 509-334-2839 eves. E. 515 Main, Pullman, WA 99163.

BAKERSFIELD AREA

SMALL Grocery w/gas, cafe, 3 houses, lrg ownr apt. Business, bldgs, land & equip, very busy corner, nr Bakersfield. $99,000 & take over low int. loan. (805) 589-5926. P.O. Box 715, Shafter, CA 93263.

ARIZONA

FLAGSTAFF OPPT'Y

Thriving convenience store business. Nets approx $75,000. Package incldes inventory, fixtures, 6 gas pumps, 8.712 acres zoned general commercial & a 4200 sf store bldg. Xlnt business & development oppt'y. $640,000. Terms on sale or exchange. Call Don Dykes for details. 602-242-6713 or 602-841-1399 McCloud Realtors, 7501 N 35th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021.

BOOMING SOUTHERN ARIZONA

(1) Low cost furnished 20 unit motel in Nogales, AZ. near border for Mom and Pop operation or live in mgr. 6000 sq ft. $190,000.
(2) Mexican restaurant and bar all equipped with dance hall and 3 bdr. living quarters. 7000 sq ft. 4.87 acres $275,000.
(3) Small cafe Green Valley, AZ. Retirement area. Low lease, business only, a real money maker. Gross $80,000 financing avail. Health forces sale $67,500.
(4) Hallmark gift store. Green Valley, AZ. Growing community, leased property. $53,000 value equipment. Family operation. $159,000.
Others available, call Ray Sheldon
Century 21 Sheldon Realty
602-625-2140
1930 N. La Canada, Green Valley
AZ 85614

ARIZONA
VERDE VALLEY

WE NEED A CHINESE restaurant in this central Arizona community and we have location, a 3,600 sq. ft. building completely set up with restaurant fixtures and equipment. Located on prime 1.19 acres in heart of Berde Valley. Priced at $200,000 with good terms. Eves call Don, 602-634-5810. No. 2342.

FANTASTIC VIEW of Verde Valley from unique property in Mingus foothills, 4½ acres with room for animals and including large custom home with countless features, producing fruit orchard, pecan trees, dual purpose well plus extras galore. Owner will carry back at low interest rate. Eves call Edith, 602-634-8108. No. 2142.

TIRED OF CITY? Move to country in neat compact 3 BR, 1 ¾ bath home located on 1½ acres near Verde River. Outbuildings includes 1800 sq. ft. greenhouse from which owner makes a living, shop and storage buildings. Unique property combines country living and income. Priced at $76,000 with terms. Eves call Chuck, 602-634-9668. No. 2246.

RED CARPET — MABERY
Boc 279, Cottonwood, Az. 86326
602-634-9536
In Arizona call toll free 800-352-0966

EAST/WEST the Chinese American Journal, is published weekly except the last weeks of August and December by East/West Publishing Co., Inc., 838 Grant Avenue, Suite 307, San Francisco, CA 94108. Telephones: Business (415) 781-3194; Editorial (415) 982-1505. Cable address: Eastwest, San Francisco. Adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, CA. Nov. 1977. Court No. 724-639. Second class postage paid at San Francisco CA. All rights reserved. East/West assumes no responsibility for unsolicited photos and manuscripts, which must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope if the material is to be returned.

Publisher-editor: Gordon Lew; Associate Editors: Kenneth Joe, Diane Yen-Mei Wong.
Advisor: Norbert Woo.

Office Manager: Kerry Chiang; Advertising: Margaret Woo (Director), Diane Chen, Cecilia Eng; Readers Service: Kam Lee.

Reporters and Correspondents: Jane Sujen Bock, Mary Castagnozzi, Peter Chau, Cindy Chin-Lee; Tracy Harris, Mark Jue, Paul Justi, Scott Kong, Folk Kuhn, Michael Lam, Elgin Lee, John Y. Lo, Jeannie Look, Richard Springer, David Stranahan, Sally Swope, Bradford Woo and Cordell Yee. Columnist: Geoffery Chiang.

Photographers: Shulee Ong, Thomas Wing Wo, Leland Wong, Nancy Wong, James Yee.

EVENTS

NOW thru THURS, JUNE 30
"Tibet: Land of Snows" photo exhibit. SF State University, J. Paul Leonard Library, 1600 Holloway, SF. Free. 469-1198.

THURS, APR. 28, 6:30 pm
Chinese Chamber of Commerce annual Spring/Award Banquet. Golden Dragon restaurant, 822 Washington St., SF. 982-3000.

FRI, APR. 29, 2 pm
Classical Peking Opera performers, C'town pre-schoolers chorus. YWCA apartments, 940 Powell, SF. Free. 397-6880.

FRI, APR. 29, 5 to 7:30 pm
YWCA anniversary reception, program of Tai Chi, Wu Shu, Qigung, ballroom dances, 965 Clay, SF.

FRI, APR. 29, 6 pm
Open house, raffle drawing for Asian Community Services of Sacramento Valley. 2200 6th St., Sacramento. Free. 444-2678.

SAT, APR. 30 & SUN, MAY 1, 8 am to 4:30 pm
Conference for teenage Chinese American Women, sponsored by the Organization of Chinese American Women. Mark Keppel High School, Alhambra, Ca. Free. 1045 Grandridge Ave., Monterey Park, Ca., 91754 for information.

SAT, APR. 30, 8:30 am
Community Involvement Workshop sponsored by Sheriff's Dept., 916 Laguna, SF (558-2411).

SAT, APR. 30, 2 pm
May Day celebration, sponsored by Chinese Progressive Assoc. Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St., 3rd floor, SF.

SAT, APR. 30 & MAY 14, 6:30 pm
Asian Multi-Services Bingo Nights. Casa Romano, 124 Montecito Ave., Oakland. $8 in advance, $10 at the door. 451-4772.

SUN, MAY 1 thru SUN, MAY 8
SF Community Law Week. Call-in programs on KCBS radio, 4/4, 4 to 8 pm and KQED-TV, 4/6, 7 to 11 pm. 398-LAWS.

MON, MAY 2 thru FRI, MAY 6, 6 pm
Eyewitness News, channel 2 special on "Work, Jobs and the Japanese," by Wendy Tokuda.

WED, MAY 4, 7 pm
Gala opening of "Treasures from Shanghai Museum: 6,000 years of Chinese Art" at Asian Art Museum, GGPark, SF. 986-0207.

WED, MAY 4, 7:30 pm
Slideshow, "Treasures from the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 Years of Chinese Art." North Beach Branch Library, 2000 Mason St., SF. Free. 391-9473.

REAL ESTATE

OREGON
NEW OCEAN FRONT CONDOMINIUMS
For as little as
10% DOWN
That's right, all you need is good credit & cash flow, and this new 2 bdrm, 2 bath luxury unit in Lincoln City is yours. Owner will carry the balance at 14.75% with negotiable payoff period. Appraised value $125,000. Broker owned. Call Todd or Charlie Taylor, 1-503-994-3996 or 1-503-585-7415 or 1-503-994-9111. P.O. Box 893, Lincoln City, OR 97367.

OREGON
RETIREMENT PARADISE in OR. 5 ac. farm, 4BR 2BA double-wide, wood heat, young orchard, strawberries, rasberries, grapes, large deer fenced garden. Fenced pasture, barn utility bldgs., secluded sunny valley in coast mountains. 30 miles to Oregon coast 45 mi. to Eugene. Principles only. $79,900. (503) 584-2753, P.O. Box 694, Reedsport, OR 97467.

OREGON
LINCOLN CITY – price reduced $50,000 on 41 space mobile park. New private septic & water systems. Large, landscaped lots & paved roads. 13 beautiful acres, ½ mile from golf course, 2 miles from ocean. Room for expansion. $425,000, low down & terms or trade.
Seagull Realty
2172 N.E. Hwy 101, Lincoln City
OR 97367
503-994-9133

OREGON
80 TIMBERED acres, small custom on babbling creek, utils in now, hydro. Widow must sell. $150,000, 40% down. 1-503-932-4661. P.O. Box 989, Mount Vernon, OR 97865.

OREGON
Indoor pool, custom country home. 5,000 sq. ft. hot tub, large rooms + 5 baths. Double garage + single garage. Wheelchair accessible. Prof. landscaped. Berries, fruit trees, creek, pond, lots of timber, many extras on 18 acres. $250,000. Owner/agent Wilson.
ALPHA PROPERTIES
503-668-5441 Roen or 503-684-3184. P.O. Box 1947, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

OREGON
SMOG FREE - Charming, contemporary 3 Bdrm., 2 ½ bath home (2200 sq. ft.) in friendly city of 4500, nestled in hills of the Willamette Valley. Easy access to mountains and Oregons scenic coast. Only 15 miles from Salem and 50 miles SW of Portland. Features natural wood and tasteful use of paper throughout. Many amenities include cedar siding and shakes, 2 car garage, air conditioning, skylights, greenhouse window and upper and lower decks. Owner moving to the country. Exceptionally fine home for $96,000. Cal Dr. R. McIntyre. Eve. 503-769-7011, Day 503-769-6374. Box 89, Stayton, OR 97383.

OREGON
14 acre R.V. campground. All approved, near lakes, mountains, recreation. Great potential, excellent investment, some terms available. $1,000,000. Call or write: 503-929-2295 or 503-367-5973. Box 444, Sweet Home, OR 97386.

OREGON
CENTRAL OREGON survivalist!! 40 acre hideaway mobile home deep well, garden, wild life, only $55,000 easy terms. COUNTRY STORE w/gas pumps in small town $127,000 + inv. terms.
Call or write JOHNS REAL ESTATE 1233 SW hyw 97 Madras Ore 97741. (503) 475-3821.

OREGON
FOR SALE By owner, Pano. ocean view. Lrg 3 BR home, 2 BA, frpl, studio apt. w/frpl down. 3/4ac. Many extras. Gold beach, Oregon. Price to sell at $110,000. Appt only call collect, (503) 752-0637. 3934 NW Tillicum Place, Corvallis, OR 97330.

OREGON
SO. OREGON nr. Beatty. 76.8 acs w/ lots of timber, 1.71 acs. & 3.98 acs.w/ 2½ yr. old cabin. All for $65,000 cash. Call bet. 8 am - 5 pm, 916-427-2934. 2 Ething Ct. Sacramento, CA 95823.

OREGON
Portland Oregon investment property. New single family homes at attractive prices. Expert property management available. Toby or Roen 503-684-3184 or eves 668-5441 or 636-5456 Alpha Properties, P.O. Box 1947 Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

OREGON
MANZANITA Oregon Beautiful North Oregon Coast. Two side by side 50 x 100 wooded lots, short walk to beach, each $16,500. Call evenings (503)-538-6976. 4934 Ray Belle N.E. St., Paul, OR 97137.

OREGON
NEWPORT OCEAN FRONT CUSTOM HOME. PANORAMIC VIEW. 3 BR, 3 BA, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HOT TUB & MORE. 2 YEARS' OLD. $205,000. ALEXANDER, P.O.BOX 407 NEWPORT, OREGON 97365. 503-265-6226.

CENTRAL OREGON BARGAIN
Vacation or retirement home on 1 ½ acs. in Central Oregon recreation area. Nr. Mt. Bachelor & Willamette Pass Ski areas, this 2 br. 2 ba. 1978 model mobile home has all appl. + wood stove. Yr. round access + much more! $39,500. Call 503-433-9410 or write Box 352, Gilchrist, OR. 97737.

WEST SACRAMENTO
12 units (3 fourplexes) 2 bdrm, 1 bath each unit. ZERO vacancy factor! C/H, C/A. Financing available! $395,000. CALL COLLECT FOR MORE INFO. – Phyllis Snow, Agent, (916) 756-0613.

SALEM, OREGON
122 ACRES
Near I-5 exit, borders urban growth boundary. $6,000 per Acre.
Owner. (503) 393-1613
P.O. Box 7718
Salem, Oregon 97303

WASHINGTON

ORCAS ISLAND
SECLUSION IS TOP with this beautiful contemporary two-bedroom, 2 bath home, Perched on a point overlooking Eastsound Bay and spectacular sunsets. Small 2 Br. bath. kitchenette guest house also rests on this 6¼ acres with 880 feet of rocky waterfront including a small cove, $475,000.00
One of a kind comfortable Country living, Custom designed, quality constructed 3 BR home on 5 Ac. Overlook your own pond in the midst of a gently woodland & mountain setting. Energy efficient with many extras. Needs finishing but liveable. Close to Olga, riding stables & Moran State Park. $169,500.00
Realty World, Cherie Lindholm R.E. P.O. Box 66, Eastsound, Wa. 98245 206-376-2202

IDAHO

KETCHUM REALTY
INVESTMENT RANCHES
IDAHO & MONTANA
FROM $1,000,000.00

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Contractor's Desperation
SALE!
Contractor will lose everything. You can take advantage now. $700,000 must be raised. Here are examples.
- ★ Residential
- ★ Commercial
- ★ Industrial
- ★ Shopping Center
- ★ Railroad

Norwood Homes
Suite 1, 16505 S.E. 1st St., Vancouver, WA 98664.
Contact Mack Bowman
1-206-892-1711
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

BY OWNER
318 Acre Diversified Ranch
Located in heart of Columbia Basin in central Washington. Excellent improvements include modern 3 bedroom home, large barn, feedlot, excellent set of working corrals. Ideal showplace for registered stock. 200 Ac irrigated pasture, 110 acres grain and row crop in 1982. All under wheel line irrigation from private well. Top management available. Priced to sell at $450,000 with excellent terms.
NORMAN KAGELE
Box 97, Ritzville, Washington 99169 U.S.A.
Phone (509) 982-2732

TWO FLAT AND TWO GARAGES HOUSE on 48th ave in Sunset for sale by owner. Income $1200 per month. Price $188,000. Call 664-5715 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, FOUR SUSANVILLE, CALIFORNIA HOUSES, **$150,000.** WRITE, JAMES COX, P.O. BOX 121, LITCHFIELD, CALIF. 96117.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE
In Crown Colony (Daly City) corner lot. 1 BR w/rustic view. Swimming pools, Jacuzzi, tennis courts and more. 11 miles fr. downtown S.F. FREE shuttle to & from BART. $89,500. Call: (415) 994-7964 (eves.)

32 UNIT MOTEL
Located across the street from NBC Studios, Burbank, CA.
Income: approx. $250,000
Price: $1,200,000
Downpayment: $600,000
Contact: ZUGSMITH & ASSOCIATES, INC. (213) 760-1211.

NORTHERN CALIF
OROVILLE, Hwy. 70 to Cherokee Rd. on Table Mt., 4 9/10 ac., fenced. $20,000. or 8+ ac. & mobile home 2 bdr. 1 ½ ba. & out bldgs. $55K. R1 Box 316, Oroville 95965, 916-533-3654.

COLORADO
Mountain Valley Land, great view, 40 A., part irrig., fruit trees, pasture, wildlife, privacy. $59,000 $16,000 dn., own. fin. C. Melby, P.O. Box 22, Cortez, Colo. 81321. 303-565-9029.

UTAH
***** PRIME RESIDENTIAL*****
*****REAL ESTATE FOR SALE*****
Lots for sale in fully improved residential subdivision, all or part, in energy rich Eastern Utah. Located in Vernal Utah, the hub for oil shale development. Most of the major oil companies are expanding their development into this region. Growth in this area is exceptionally good. Lots are available at below appraised values.
Reply to H.C.LAND COMPANY
667 East 100 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
Or Call (801) 363-0528

UTAH
Nephi, Ut. 2 older homes, new siding 1-2 bdrm + 1-1 bdrm on 50' x 200' lot. Nr. hunting, fishing, skiing, $37,000 Call 1-801-972-2665 or write T. Johnson 1540 Clayton St. Salt Lake City, Ut. 84104 p/p.

IDAHO
IDAHO – West best kept secret. Moderate climate, clean air, open spaces. 3 BR 2 BA ranchette on 5 ac. Boise 20 mi., Caldwell 2 mi., $149,000. Bill Thompson & Co. 208-454-3179; 208-454-9228. 1015 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605.

IDAHO
NORTH Idaho near beautiful Priest Lake. 50lb trout, 20 acs surrounded by National Forest, 2 streams, custom blt passive solar 3300 sq. ft. home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 w/2nd tub & sauna. Unique handmade tile floor & woodwork. Lge deck, nr. airstrip & golf course. By Owner. $200,000. 208-443-2616, Box 412, Nordman, ID 83848.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Farmland at Seeley, 337 acs. 272 acs. irrigated, tiled, under cultivation 65 acs. dry land has raised cabbage, onions, rice, flax, barley, sugar beets.
Tel: 1-303-249-2011, 21120 So. Hyway 550 Montrose, Colorado 81401. Owner.

FOR SALE MOTHER LODE
Liquor bar with small kitchen and 1 bedroom home. Excellent location. Ideal family operation. $325,000. Terms. Call or write 209-984-5479. 16532 Stent Cut Off Rd., Jamestown, CA 95327.

YOSEMITE AREA
40 acres, cabin, well, pond, black top road, $97,500, with terms, #479; 9 acs, heavily wooded, $21,500, #221. Complete listing brochure available free. Century 21, Pinewood Properties, Box 1421, Mariposa, CA 95338.
(209) 966-2221

WASHINGTON
USELESS BAY SHORES
PUGET SOUND'S newest & finest only 50 min. from downtown SEATTLE on "sunny side" of WHIDBEY ISLAND. Breathtaking overview of World Shipping Lanes & Olympic Mts. in front yard. All underground improvements in. 1000 feet of sandy driftwood beach. Oversized water view tracts from $27,950. Wr for dtls MILBY & ASSOC Freeland Wa 98249 (206)-321-5299.

GRAEAGLE – Plumas Eureka Estates. Golf Course 2 & 3 bedrooms villas bordering Feather River, 4,500 Elev, golf, swimming, fishing, skiing, hunting & hiking. Owner will take a second, 25% down. Assumable mortgage at 12¾%, 408-269-1872. John W. Jelesko, 1528 Santa Monica Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95118.

WASHINGTON
EXECUTIVE RETREAT
U.S. $157,000 for 10,584 SF quality building and landscaped acre. Currently 20 unit apt-motel, with other uses possible. Good climate, clean air, secluded. Low taxes & utilities. Replacement cost over $300,000.
Phone 1-509-633-2060 or write Al Theisen, 301 Lincoln, Coulee Dam, Washington 99116 USA.

WASHINGTON
Country setting, trees, fresh air, pure water, 3 homes each on 5 acres. Buy one or all three. Assum. loan at 11% or discount for cash.
Call or write
206-384-0429
7518 Woodland Rd., Ferndale, WA 98248

WASHINGTON
UNIQUE LAKEFRONT
31 acres selectively cleared. Spring fed lake. 2000 feet lake frontage. All utilities. 2 bedroom brick home. $1.2 Million, negotiable. Fast growing area in Washington State. (Snohomish County)
(206) 878-7069
19600 1st Place S.W. Seattle, WA 98166.

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
153 acres of prime farm land located on 205 West of Tracy. Access to I-5 by off-ramp. $7,500 per acre. (209) 835-7669.

故國金光

秦倩

三十九、太湖

太湖地跨蘇浙兩省，面積號稱三萬六千頃（百畝爲頃），自東岸吳江到西岸宜興長二百多華里，（三華里爲一英哩）南岸吳興到北岸無錫長一百五十多華里，是中國第三個淡水湖。沿湖的無錫、蘇州、宜興都各有山水園林之勝，天然構成了這個馳名中外的太湖風景區。一九四七年夏，筆者曾奉命草擬太湖建設計劃，花過一個多月的時間，做考察調查工作，後來提出過培建太湖環境，創建國家公園，發展觀光事業，增闢外匯來源的方案，並經院會通過，由我主持創辦，上海大公報還發佈了新聞消息，惜因時局影響，竟未能付諸實施。現在回憶當時的遊程，來寫太湖景色，仍有依依懷舊之想。

太湖在歷代都有過許多記載。從有文字歷史的夏代起，那時稱爲震澤，周朝稱爲具區，春秋稱爲笠澤，戰國時稱爲五湖，都有很重要的地位。湖內大小島嶼有四十八個，沿岸的山巒，號稱七十二峰。其中東西洞庭山，馬跡山，黿頭渚，被形容爲「山外有山，棲山者忘其在水中央，湖內有湖，濱湖者翻見四山環抱，斯亦人間之斷境矣」（斷境是形容此境再不能有的意思）。風光之美，由此可見。

遊太湖，多數人都遊黿頭渚，宅是在無錫西南太湖邊上。有一個半島似的石磯伸入湖中，形如突出的頭（黿屬龜類，是一種形體很大的鼈，中國古傳說中有癩頭黿之說），故有此名。頭上豎有一塊大石，正面刻有「黿頭渚」反面刻有「黿渚春濤」，都是名書家的手筆。全區經過人工培修，作了園林的布局，所以成爲觀賞太湖的遊覽中心。那裡依山傍水，附近有長春亭、藕花深處、澄瀾堂、飛雲閣、勁松樓、七十二峰山館、廣福寺、花神廟等，遊人可從各種不同的角度觀賞萬頃波光，千重翠嶂，漁歌帆影，松籟濤聲，眞能極視聽之娛，襟懷爲之一爽。後山還有天倪閣、萬方樓，是遊人休憩品茗的好去處，涉足登臨，頗富「欲窮千里目，更上一層樓」的詩意。

太湖三山，依馬跡山的地勢，觀看太湖，是最具山水之勝的。可惜宅的山路崎嶇，交通不便，所以遠不及東西洞庭兩山得名。東山另外有兩個名字，一稱莫厘山，相傳是隋朝莫厘將軍曾住此山。一稱胥母山，說是吳國的伍子胥奉母居此。宅是屬蘇州市的一個伸出湖上的半島。名聲當以西洞庭較高。

太湖

西洞庭山在湖心，面積周廣八十里，居民很多。設有一個市鎮。離鎮里許，有林屋洞。據說洞深不可測，是道家三十六洞天的第九洞天，爲天后眞君的別闕。春秋時代吳王闔閭曾使靈威丈人尋洞，他持燭進洞，晝夜走了七十天，還找不到底，在石几上拿回素書三本，經過孔子審閱，說是夏禹所作。現在洞口有俞曲園（清代名書家）寫的篆字「靈威丈人得大禹素書處」，刻在石壁上。另外消夏灣在兩岸之間，形成另一水面，所謂湖中有湖，傳爲吳王避暑處。灣裡遍植荷花，一望無際。明朝高啓詠消夏灣詩「涼生白苧水浮空，湖上會開避暑宮」之句，即是指此。還有一個湖灣叫明月灣，山勢環抱，在盛夏都是寒氣逼人。也說是吳王在此賞月，同爲消夏的勝地。

西洞庭山的枇杷是名產。有紅皮的叫紅沙枇杷。白皮的叫白沙枇杷。尤以白沙皮薄肉厚，核小味甜著稱。遊人就地買新摘的，特別鮮美，外銷的數量很大。提製的枇杷膏，在中藥中爲化痰止咳的妙品。東洞庭山產楊梅，甘中微酸，許多婦女，極爲愛賞。

知心話　余卓雄

復活（續）

不過，宇宙中的奇跡正多着；耶穌的復活，祇是其中的一個。如果耶穌從來沒有復活，猶太的宗教僞君子爲甚麼要把金錢賄賂士兵，叫他們去報告耶穌的屍體被人偸走了呢？手無寸鐵的門徒，如何衝得過警衞森嚴的界綫呢？出賣耶穌的猶太，何必掛在樹上吊死呢？殘害基督徒的劊子手保羅，爲甚麼毅然放下屠刀，立地成聖呢？那一小群的信徒，爲甚麼寧死也不投降呢？耶穌復活以後向人們顯現了十次以上，人類的歷史到此開始了一個最偉大的轉捩點。

在許多復活的見證人中，有一個人本來是看基督徒爲眼中釘的，在一次執行捕殺基督徒的路上，遇見了復活的耶穌，他自己當日就成了一個基督徒，直到死時；他把福音傳到歐洲，一生爲道受過不少的苦難，最後死在獄中，他就是我們前面所說的人間至聖保羅。二千年中如保羅者，眞如恒河之沙，他們立心要把基督的天上樂園在地球上建立起來，這個國度，不受地理和種族所限制。上帝的國度，先從人的心坎裏開始，那是一個信仰，一種生活方式，一種思想，一種行動。

耶穌在未死之前說過：「因我活着，你們也要活着。」首先我們要看看耶穌的活着，絕不是精神不死那種代表性的活着，他活着是生命的永恒，所不同的他如今在一個肉眼暫時看不見的世界裏。

至於相信他的人「也要活着」的意思，有兩個方面：第一是信徒舊時生活方式和習慣已經「如同死亡」，現在他活在一個新的生活方式和習慣上，這也是我們常聽見說的「重生」一詞。這些重生的人天天經驗到很多心靈上美妙的事實，感受到耶穌的親身臨在，所以他們甘心爲他赴湯蹈火，捨棄家財，他們相信世上物質都要朽壞，唯有上帝的愛永存。

「耶穌復活」觀是基督教力量的源泉，也是世界盼望的根基。大佈道家葛培理博士說：「我最近和耶穌談過心事，乃是在今天的早餐桌上。」

一九一二年，創辦救世軍的卜維廉將軍去世，倫敦人就譏笑說：「救世軍很快要和卜維廉一起被埋葬了。」他們猜錯了。救世軍的興起，那裏是卜維廉的能力！他不過是復活的耶穌的一位見證人，眞正領導着救世軍的，是復活了的基督！

耶穌所說的信徒的「活着」第二個方面，就是在那個人的身體死後的世界，生命不滅。不滅的事物要有延續的證明，也是生命的證明；那麼信徒的生活，必需有新生命的樣式。「活着」似乎是兩個階段，但仍是相連一氣的，死亡實在不能使我們失去甚麼。

我又想起了小館子裏那兩位客人，和他們的談話：「在我來說，復活與不復活，都沒有甚麼關係。」如果耶穌眞的沒有由死裏復活，我們還有甚麼希望呢？我天天所寫的還不是自欺欺人麼？我天天所傳講的不都是信口雌黃麼？我們有心事，要向誰傾訴呢？我眞不敢想下去。

有一種人，不相信復活，但却又希望宅是事實，他們的矛盾心理，一定不好過。難道他們不歡迎春天的甦醒，寧可一生躲在嚴寒的風雪中冬眠不起麼？

小館子的兩位客人站起來，也許要回去打他們的復活節麻將吧。我差不多要趕上前去說：「先生，請等一等，復活與不復活，有很重大的關係：」。

（下）

短聞

☆本市市府訊：范士丹市長與社區發展市民諮詢委員會定五月三日星期二下午七時在市政廳舉行公聽。希望市民出席，提供對一九八四年度社區發展和住屋需要的意見。聯邦政府社區發展金在八四年度約有二千萬元可撥交本市云。

☆亞洲美術博物院爲「六千年的中國藝術展覽」舉行盛大「上海之夜」開幕籌款活動。時間：五月四日星期三下午七時，節目包括中式自助餐、抽獎、舞會等。每位一百七十五元。（九八六—〇二〇七）

☆三藩市縣警爲改善警方與社區關係，定四月卅日星期六上午八時半至三時三刻舉行社區參與大會。歡迎關心監獄行政、受刑人出獄後如何適應社會、受刑人與家庭關係者到會。有意申請爲縣警之青年，亦可到會瞭解監獄工作情況。地點：拉乾那街九一六號AME教會。（五五八—二四一壹）

☆本市新僑服務中心定五月五日星期四下午五至七時舉行「開放日」，介紹該中心各項工作。地點：士德頓街七七七號健民中心一〇四室。

☆華人滑雪會定五月七日星期六下午九時至凌晨二時在三藩市闊街夾板街假日旅館舉行籌款舞會，每券九元。（七五一—八二四八）

駕駛學校
LEARNER
DRIVING SCHOOL
$ 14.00 PER HOUR
有華語及英語教師
414 CLEMENT STREET
(AT 6 th AVENUE)
(415) 752-6005

浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

二九〇、人生百態（續）

我搬進了第二個家庭居住，完全改變了我的日常生活。新居在培正中學鄰近，商店林立，中西餐館及頗具規模的大酒樓也有五六家，整個地區在發展中。我居住的寓所處在一條橫街上，是安靜的住宅區，很理想的環境。

新户主原是牙買加華僑，日本侵華時期，在重慶同湖北籍的張女士結了婚，勝利後來香港定居。户主姓曾，經營西藥進口，銷售各藥房，業務不斷發展。

曾家夫婦有三子及一女，妻子掌握一切家務，克勤克儉親自操作，洗衣煮飯使她整天忙個不定。夫妻相處十分和睦，我住在他們家中有十三年之久，從未聽到他們夫婦間有過任何争執，真所謂「相敬如賓」，很是難得。

在如此正常的環境中，我的日常生活也改變得很正常，曾家任何人不干涉我的私生活，但對待我如一家人，親而不暱，所以在香港居留時，能久住在這個家庭。

我很欽佩曾君夫婦和睦相處，可說從未見過或聽說過在其它家庭中能有這種情況，因此有時想瞭解如何能維持這種良好關係。平時我和曾君各忙自己的工作，沒有機會叙談。偶然有一次同時渡海往香港，在咖啡室稍坐片刻，忽然他從衣袋中抽出一包紙烟，吸起烟來，使我很驚奇，因爲平時在家中，我從未見他抽烟，就對他說，我不知道你喜歡吸烟。他說妻子厭惡烟味，所以他在家中不吸烟。我由此明白他們夫婦能和睦共處的原因，彼此尊重對方的意見，這是一般人很難做得到的事。

忽然曾夫人腦中生了個瘤，要用手術割治，這是很危險的手術。在手術進行時，曾君焦急萬分，有人勸他禱告。他本來反對宗教，甚至說牧師講道是一片胡言，爲了妻子的危險情況，也每日作禱告。後來妻子恢復健康，他從此成了虔誠的基督信徒。

曾家和左右鄰居時常來往，右鄰姓李，夫婦年約四十以上，生有兩子，丈夫是中學教師，勤儉樂業，妻子有些嬌生慣養，家務由丈夫做，還要服侍妻子，有時來曾家玩，兩人攜手偎貼，親密得使人側目。

忽然丈夫急病去世，李氏獨居寡歡，於是外出交際，另覓對象，似乎不再懷念舊情。她的作風，常使鄰居們歎息不止。

左鄰姓張，丈夫去世多年，生有一子兩女，張夫人寄望長子有依靠，努力資助他學醫，當他畢業後自設診所，母親每天到診所助理業務，覺得素願得償，豈知兒子結了婚，新媳婦來管理診所，並且逐漸改變了家中的日常生活，母親無法忍受，帶了兩女移民去了加拿大。（待續）

答讀者譚思丹：來信所提各項意見，足供我們參考。在適當時機，專欄文章將再改變格調。多謝你的關注。

金山客批世情

★香港屠夫

「香港屠夫」林過雲，連殺四女人，分屍拍照，被判死刑，據供係滿足其衝動之需要。

金山客曰：判其死刑，乃滿足大衆之需要。

★百年好合

台灣新竹百歲人瑞楊盛火，有子孫一百零三人，仍要再結婚。

金山客曰：正應中國人兩句話—百年好合，五世其昌。

★無法無天

香港一市民爲一把雨傘釀成命案。

金山客曰：攪出人命，正所謂「和尚打傘」，無法（髮）無天矣！

★左右逢源

波士頓麻州醫院八名醫生，將一病人右手移植在其殘缺不全之左手上。

金山客曰：其人必將左右逢源。

★以肉易肉

新加坡内政部長蔡善進在國會談及賣淫問題，謂此項世界最古老行業之始創者，乃石器時代女子，希望多得一塊肉而以肉體交換。

金山客曰：在以物易物時代，此種「以肉易肉」方式，亦甚合理。

現場錄音

※地圓

師：地球係圓嘅，有乜嘢證明？

生：我嘅皮鞋後跟斜咗，咁唔係最好嘅證明囉！

下午茶座

李大維

我們幾位朋友相約在廿三日星期六下午茶叙。朋友甲君剛買了一份舊金山觀察報，他和我先到，正在翻閱。我對他說：「星期六的晚報，最少頁數，也最没看頭。因爲許多人都在星期六下午先購星期天的報紙了。」他没有回答，只是一邊微笑一邊看報。忽然他指着一段新聞說：「看，這裏說台灣一個名叫李大維的空軍少校，昨天從花蓮駕機飛往福建。」正在這個時候，其他的三位朋友也到來。我們很自然地談到這項新聞。

乙君說：「兩軍對壘時，有敵軍投誠，是一件天大好事。因爲這樣可以㈠知悉敵情，㈡擴獲武器，㈢振奮士氣。現在雙方都說要和平統一，雖然條件方法不同，但金門兩岸已不聞炮聲，厦門也要修復機場，顯然雙方都不準備開仗。如果真的要談和，我認爲不應再作這類的宣傳。」

甲君說：「台灣的宣傳機構在胡娜、吴榮根、周令飛等事件上大肆宣傳。聽說吴周兩人已簽約拍故事片。大概北京亂了陣脚，所以不得不在黄植誠、馬壁和昨天飛福建的李大維上做些宣傳反擊工作。可是，如果不這樣做，有何對策呢？」

朋友乙說：「事實上北京、台北的領導人都不明瞭海外華人的心態。他們雙方放出和平統一空氣，海外人士大表贊成。北京說要「三通」，讓分別廿、卅年的家人通訊及團聚，大家更表同情。可是忽然傳出這一類的『駕機起義』事件。海外人士看見機師范某本在國内有妻兒，到台後又再婚，馬某抛下台灣的妻女回大陸去會原配。現在「義士」李某也留下父母妻兒在台，自己一人歸隊去也。在我看來，只見又是一場家庭離散的慘劇。」

我們明白李君的意思，相對無言。他繼續說：「我剛才說兩軍對壘時，有敵軍來投，可得情報與武器。現在大陸、台灣的情形已完全兩樣。因爲一名空軍少校所知的不多，可說是全無情報價值。現在的軍備可在國際市場上購買。李大維所駕的U6A型機是一種連絡、偵察或救護用的小型飛機，没有戰略價值。可是我說的第三點：『振奮士氣』，大概有點作用。」

丙君說：「這也是對和談没有幫助的。只能說『我有逃兵，你也有降將』。這樣互相抵諉攻擊的做法不會得到海外華人的支持。」

我說：「大家這樣消極的反應，中國新聞機構肯定不會來向你們的採訪意見。」

乙君說：「他們派記者來，我會坦誠地說：李大維在風雨中飛到福建。空軍可派員陪伴他遊遊風景名勝，然後對他說：『你家人還在台灣，還是回去罷。』於是對外宣佈台灣空軍在風雨中迷途迫降大陸，現送他回台。這樣不但有助和局，也收宣傳之效。」（陳志福）

★安老自助處老人職業訓練所將在五月初舉辦護理班。訓練十星期，學員可獲津貼每週廿六元半，結業後由該處介紹工作。申請人應是㈠本市居民、㈡美籍公民或持綠卡者、㈢四十五歲以上、㈣能操中英語爲佳，領取福利金或低入息者優先取錄。報名地點：板街六四〇號。

☆華人權益促進會近致函范士丹市長，抗議纜車重建工程中，聘用亞裔過少。亞裔在本市人口佔四分一，而重建工程中亞裔人員只有百分之一。市長辦公室已通知華促會，市長已指示纜車重建委會諾頓保總經理親自調查此事。

☆美中友協定五月六日星期五晚七時半邀謝恒領事講中國政府對胡娜事件的態度及美中關係近況。地點：本市美臣堡B座大厦三四〇室。門券二元（友協會員一元）。

★台北聯合報新建的大廳於廿六日上午十時四十六分發生電梯鋼索故障，電梯自九樓墮落，幸當時無人在内，未有傷亡事件。警方現在勘查中。

行文煥
F.S. LOUIE & CO. INC.
2423 Fourth Street
Berkeley, Calif. 94710
Complete Restaurant Dishes
Tel. (415) 843-2824　531-6101
專營
厚身
餐館碗碟
不銹鋼
長碟圓碟
均有
現貨齊備　全美批發

EAST WEST 東西報

THE CHINESE AMERICAN JOURNAL • PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS • VOLUME 17, NUMBER 17 • APRIL 27, 1983 • 25 CENTS

（每份二角五分）　第十七卷第十七期　公元一九八三年四月廿七日

最高法院將複審 緝捕非法移民案

（華盛頓訊）聯邦最高法院於廿五日決定複審移民局緝捕非法移民的案件，以判斷該局搜查工廠的方法是否違反憲法。

去年七月聯邦第九巡迴區上訴法庭對移民局於一九七七年在南加州搜查衣廠事件作出決定，認爲該局堵塞出口而進行突擊搜查的手法，是違反憲法的第四修正法。

上訴法庭更認爲緝捕行動，不是基於懷疑某人違反移民法例，而是懷疑一整群人。在此案中，凡是衣廠的工人，都立刻成爲可疑人物。

上訴法庭作出判決後，司法處向最高法院提出上訴，指出上訴庭的決定幾乎完全破壞了移民局在工作場所緝捕非法移民的能力。在此之前，該局每年在洛杉磯區緝捕二萬名非法移民。在一九七七年案件的三宗突擊搜廠行動中，一共逮捕了一百六十二名非法移民。

聯邦最高法院要到本年十月才可開始審訊，預料八四年初可作出判決。

移民局改變條例 將影響外國學生

（本報訊）移民局最近修改了外國學生簽證的條例，由本年八月一日起生效。

新例影響了拿F1及M1簽證的學生。M1簽證是一九八一年才設的非移民簽證分類，給予接受職業訓練的外國學生。新條例規定了M1學生的逗留期限，爲供讀課程的時間加卅天，但不得超過一年。M1學生不得工作。轉校、接受實習或延長逗留期限都要向移民局申請批准。

普通學生的F1簽證條例，沒有M1那般嚴格。移民局修改了幾項有關F1學生的條例，目的是減少該局的文書工作。F1學生的逗留期限，改爲整個學程及實習所需的時間加卅天。去年留學生要逐年申請簽證，現在攻讀大學的外國學生，一起可以得到四年簽證。移民局認爲這計劃可以減少很多無謂的文書工作。

以往F1學生轉校是要經移民局批准，新條例將批准程序改爲通知程序。新舊兩校的負責人，只需將轉校學生的資料通知移民局便可以，不必申請批准。

新例禁止第一年生在學院外工作。以前F1學生在美的第一年如有緊急經濟困難，可以向移民局申請工作許可。移民局稱，F1學生申請來美時，已證明了够錢應付第一年的一切費用，因此禁止工作的條例，不會產生什麼不良影響。加州柏克萊大學外國學生顧問太特·古德並不同意移民局的看法，他認爲有些學生是有充足理由申請在第一年工作，現在完全禁止似乎不大公平。

F1學生進行實習，必須先得移民局批准。該局又通過一條新例，F1學生可以在假期申請有助其學術課程的實習。

學校對留學生資料的記錄及報告，又有所改變。新例生效後，移民局會向各學校的外國學生顧問呈交一份電腦印出，列上留學生的姓名、地址、國籍、居留身份等資料，學校須負責將舊資料翻新。

加大的古德及與三藩市大學國際學生顧問卡羅·犀飛利都認爲新記錄及報告條例極爲繁復，不易處理。犀飛利認爲新例長遠可以減少文書工作，但開始時會有一定的困難。

古德認爲現在離新例執行時間只有三個多月，要將條例向學生們解釋已成問題。

移民局發言人凡·渣維斯却認爲新例簡化了很多程序，促進了效率。例如電腦印出的資料，是可以減輕學校的負擔。

上訴庭禁非法証據

裁定不得據以遞解外國人出境

（三藩市訊）聯邦第九巡迴區上訴法庭於廿五日以八對三票通過禁止非法得來的證供用於遞解出境的案件。

上訴法庭對一九七七年移民局緝捕依拉亞斯·山度阜·山察士案作出判決。當年移民官員在華盛頓州柏士哥市一間薯仔加工廠搜查非法移民時拘捕了山度阜及卅六名其他非法移民。山度阜在拘留期間承認沒有移民身份，於是被令遞解出境。

移民局搜查工廠時並沒有搜查令。在廠內見到職工的樣貌、言語及舉止有可疑的，便前往盤問。上訴庭認爲這行動違反了憲法的第四修改法，因此以後得來的證供，亦屬非法證供。

非法得來的證供，一向是禁止用於刑事案件。遞解出境案件雖屬民事案，但以往在其他巡迴區的幾件同類案中，都禁止使用非法證供。第九巡迴區上訴庭的判決，肯定了禁止用非法證供，因而平反了山度阜的遞解令。

李大維投奔中國大陸

（本報訊）台灣空軍少校李大維於廿二日乘U-六A型偵察機投奔中國，在福建省沿海附近降落，據新華社稱，得到當地軍民熱烈歡迎。

據新華社的報導，李君生於安徽省阜陽縣，在台灣陸軍航空隊任觀察分隊長。他決定離開台灣，是不滿社會的腐化和國民黨的統治，認爲只有北京政府才能使中華民族繁榮昌盛。李君的父母、妻子和一位女兒皆在台灣，他希望台灣當局不要迫害他們。

台灣國防部承認於廿二日有一架飛機於濃霧中在金門與馬祖之間失踪。從中國發表的報導猜測，台方認爲這事件可能是飛機因天氣惡劣，被迫降落中國大陸。

台北報館發生爆炸

（台北訊）台北市中央日報於廿六日上午十一時發生爆炸事件，十人輕傷，已被送往台大醫院及中興醫院救治。

刑事警察局一名警官指出，事件可能是由高級的定時炸彈引起，但必須進一步鑑定。

警方在事發後帶走了一名學生。聞該學生在現場逗留不肯離去，受到警方懷疑，被帶往訊問。警方尚未透露該學生的姓名身份。

給李喆洙新生機會

（社論）韓裔青年李喆洙因早年抵美時言語不通，被人指認是幫派份子，拖進華埠一宗謀殺案中，坐了十年冤獄。及後美國各地亞裔人士群起援助李君，其中韓裔社區捐款最多，設立法律援助金，聘請律師，盡力替李君翻案。結果得償衆願，法官認爲初審時證據不足以入罪，還李君以自由身。最近李君交保出獄，但仍要在另一案件上候審。此一案是李在獄中時因被一名慣匪襲擊，在自衛中這人受傷致死。法庭本已判李君無罪，但上訴法庭現又認爲初審可能有錯。

我們認爲李君已坐了十年的冤獄。司法系統不應再化金錢、時間、精力去騷擾李君，而應幫助他適應社會，讓他有一個新生的機會。

KPIX News Anchor Wendy Tokuda compares American and Japanese lifestyles and their influence on the work ethic of each culture in a special five-part series beginning next week. Entitled "Works, Jobs, and the Japanese," the series provides a perspective on the work philosophies of the two countries.

To gather information for the series, Tokuda and a crew of three spent two weeks in Japan. she is shown here interviewing Toshio Hamazaki who has worked at the Toyota Factory in Japan for 16 years. The series begins on Monday, May 2, 6 pm on Channel 5. It was produced by Dianne Fukami and Nancy Saslow.

KPIX第五號電視台於五月二日週一下午六時播映「工作、職業、日本人」專集。該片集分五部，將美日兩國的工作哲學作一比較。圖爲本田車行職工 Toshio Hamazaki 接受 Wendy Tokuda 訪問。